

The Arlington Advocate

VOL. 100, NO. 3

22 Pages

The Community Newspaper Since 1872

Arlington, Mass., Thursday, January 20, 1972

15 cents



Disapproval

School Committeemen Tom Kenna obviously disapproves of the vote by Claire O'Neill, William Carey and Arthur Coughlin who signal their objection to acceptance of a preliminary progress report prepared by the high school

administrative staff in response to a School Committee request for a plan to tighten up enforcement of regulations at the school. The report was accepted on a 5-4 vote. The other minority vote was cast by Eugene Kirby. (Staff Photo)

Nonprofessionals

Group Proposes Integration Of Town, School Pay Plans

A lengthy discussion on inclusion of school department nonprofessional personnel in the town's wage and classification plan ended last week in an impasse between the School Committee and the town meeting-created committee to study the matter.

The committee created under Article 131 feels there should be a relationship between school and town employees, according to chairman Warren Pyle.

He suggested that the school's 100 non-classified employees be included in the town pay plan without changing their salaries. Integration of salaries and duties would require later professional study.

The employees involved would include nine nurses who have since been accepted by the Arlington Teachers' Assn., five matrons, 38 cafeteria workers who are represented by Local 680, and 46 clerks.

Town Manager Donald Marquis told the School Committee he thought town meeting wanted equal pay for equal work. While no specifics were mentioned, the only school employees who have a counterpart in the town pay plan are clerks, and it has been suggested that school department clerks are paid more.

School Committee members were not receptive to the suggestion. Chairman Robert Murray noted that if nurses were put on the pay plan the School Committee would lose the

right to make policy on working conditions.

Member Richard Kraus said he wanted to know why the employees were taken out of the town pay plan in 1964. He said that if town meeting wanted to study the pay and classification plan it should be asked to fund such a study.

When Murray suggested that action was up to town meeting and that job specifications should be compared, Selectman John Bullock, also a member of the Article 131 committee, said that approach was wrong because his committee wasn't qualified to do that. He said the two pay plans should be put together with no salary changes, then a study made.

When Murray asked why the first step of stapling the two plans together had to be made, Marquis responded it was to indicate School Committee interest to town meeting.

Administrative assistant Richard Connolly said he did not see the purpose or the logic of this suggestion. He said he would want to know how the survey firm would be hired, its orientation in business and education areas, and the plan's affect on relationship of employees with the school committee.

Asst. Supt. Arnold Lanni, when asked his opinion, said he had an aversion to studies as a drain of taxpayers' money. For \$10,000 to \$15,000 sidewalks could be paved, he said. He

said he would rather give the employees to the town than have to bargain with groups not under school department control. (Right now the school custodians are under the town manager's authority.)

Kraus said that as a town meeting member he would support a study, and as a school committee member would support the committee paying to have its employees included in a study if it were approved.

There was no second on Mrs. Dorothea Stein's motion to have the committee go on record favoring inclusion of the school personnel when the pay plan is next reviewed.

Committee member Doris Cremens suggested the School Committee is happy the way things are now, and the burden of proof was on those who aren't happy. Marquis responded that there is no sense asking town meeting to approve a study if the School Committee didn't want to integrate the pay plans.

The meeting concluded with Chairman Murray suggesting that the Article 131 committee write an article seeking a study and then come to the School Committee to determine their interest.

Modeling Classes

The Recreation Department's Fashion Modeling Classes, grades 7 through 12, will resume this month. There are some openings and girls interested may register by contacting the Recreation Office in person or by phone.

New Rubbish Fee Effective Feb. 1

Selectmen Monday night approved a proposal by Town Manager Donald R. Marquis which would establish fees for rubbish collection in all buildings in Arlington except for one-two and three family houses, churches, town buildings and public and parochial schools.

Marquis had explained that because of anti-pollution laws which went into effect last summer, the town must pick up more rubbish than before and as a result has had to add a new rubbish route to the present routes.

Cost of collection would be 25 cents per barrel per unit or approximately \$13.00 per year.

It is expected that the new system will begin operation about Feb. 1.

Rates for those establishments with compacting or containment units will be determined on a pro-rata basis by the Director of Public Works or his representative.

Apartment house owners will be notified of the new system by mail, and representatives of the Public Works Department will make personal contact with each owner to discuss the procedure.

Total cost of the operation is estimated between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

Starts Feb. 2

Release Time Program OK'd At Secondary Level

Starting Feb. 2 Arlington public secondary school students will have the first and third Wednesday afternoons off from school.

The School Committee last week approved a trial release time program on the secondary level, similar to the current program for elementary teachers, which would give the teachers from 12:15 for in-school projects.

Supt. of Schools William T. Gibbs told the committee that 3934 letters were mailed to parents to get their thoughts on the time off. He said 1237 were returned, and of these, 1034 parents favored the program and 199 opposed it.

Supt. of Schools William T. Gibbs told the committee that 3934 letters were mailed to parents to get their thoughts on the time off. He said 1237 were returned, and of these, 1034 parents favored the program and 199 opposed it.

Asst. Supt. Richard McKay told the School Committee that the free time would be used for curriculum study and the self-evaluation being done now for the accreditation review of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Other uses for this time could include parent conference, in-service training.

In explaining the need for the release time, McKay said that while the physical plant could stand up, without curriculum changes Arlington High School could get only one or two years of accreditation. The school has not been reviewed and evaluated for 10 years.

McKay agreed with committee chairman Robert Murray that evaluation should be ongoing, and not conducted just for accreditation visits. He said he considered

evaluation part of teaching, not part of negotiations, and observed that evaluations which he asked to have started in September were not begun until the contract was settled.

In the junior highs, McKay said, the principals will assume leadership of the release time program.

Housemaster George Fusco is in charge of the self-study at the high school. At the high school level, McKay said, self-study evaluating criteria have been set up which include a checklist of 100 pages on such items as curriculum, building conditions, scheduling, administrators, chairman. Teachers not assigned to this self-study will do curriculum work.

Before voting to start the program on Feb. 2 the committee spent some time debating if it should start then or Jan. 19. The later date was chosen so that parents and staff would be informed and release time duties be defined.

Heart Fund Needs More Volunteers

Mrs. Iris Nigro of Arlington, community chairman for the February Heart Fund drive, appeals for more volunteers to serve in their neighborhoods throughout Heart Month-February to distribute heart-guarding literature and receive contributions from about 20 neighbors in their immediate vicinities.

Volunteers may register in person or by telephone at the Greater Boston Heart Assn., 677 Beacon St., Boston.

School Committee Accepts Draft For High School Plan

The School Committee by a 5-4 vote accepted a report from administrators on how to improve conditions at Arlington High School and on Feb. 15 will hear details of the plans and implementation as developed after discussion with faculty and students. The recommendations include ID cards, end-of-day attendance, corridor supervision and cafeteria activities.

The report was given Tuesday night before several hundred people in Lowe Auditorium by the six top high school administrators who were charged two weeks ago to recommend controlling conditions made public in a statement by committee chairman Robert Murray.

Summaries of the administrators' recommendations, many of which are a tightening of present regulations, are as follows:

Require all students to carry an identification card with his picture, with additional identification for students in work-study and other programs which require their leaving school.

Maintaining an up-to-date list of all classes and study halls to be provided to all teachers and housemasters.

Informing students of their options and obligations with regard to established rules. They must choose study hall, library or cafeteria if they have a free period. They must remain in the location chosen, and are subject to penalties if they leave without a pass. Violations range from revoking the cafeteria option privilege on the first violation to suspension on the third.

The option privilege will be taken from a student who skips class. Students who have lost their privilege and skip detention will be suspended.

The faculty will provide passes. Detention will be given to students who lack passes. Students leaving the building without passes will lose their option privilege for the rest of the year and will be suspended if they leave school grounds.

The administrators recommend for a successful cafeteria option that a snack bar be opened for the first four periods of the day; that the Distributive Education store be continued; that additional activities be planned; and that Teen Center recreational equipment in the cafeteria be used during these items.

A Northeastern cooperative student and a professional staff member will supervise the cafeteria. Faculty on a rotating basis will supervise areas outside of the cafeteria.

Student leaders will assume some responsibility for helping in the cafeteria, lounge and other areas.

The Vocational School staff will be involved in supervised areas of the building in which they are related.

A regular schedule of supervised study halls will be developed.

To continue work on these plans there will be biweekly meetings involving the administrators, staff and students of the school who would work with the Open Campus Advisory Committee.

A police officer should be employed for the rear parking area, and a watchman at night, principal Raymond Locke recommended.

He said student parking shall be prohibited and the police will be asked to make periodic checks of groups congregating near the school.

Also, area businesses will be asked not to do business during school hours with persons who appear to be high school students.

Other items on the recommended list include:

All doors from the outside to be secured at 8:15 a.m. Late students in Grades 10, 11 and 12 must enter by the main entrance, freshmen

by their office entrance. Students to check out at these entrances.

Students will be stationed at the office entrance to check persons coming into the building. Their names will be recorded and office passes issued to those authorized.

Doors will be checked during the day.

Students in the corridors will be asked to show passes.

Anyone entering the building without authority will be escorted out. Further trespassing will be reported to the police and a court complaint filed.

Students dismissed early must have a dismissal slip.

A tighter check will be maintained on students who deliberately come in late and do not sign in.

All areas such as corridors and sanitariums will be cleared between 7:35 and 8 a.m.

Students will return to the homeroom at the end of the sixth period.

Habitual offenders over the age of 16 will be excluded from school on the recommendation of the administration.

In the fall the school go on an extended school day, alternative schedules or double session because of increasing school population and new ideas sought in curriculum, and the present 98 percent utilization rate.

The smoking privilege should be reassessed by June.

All members of the faculty and administration should be involved in all planning as it affects the high school.

Faculty and administration should be involved firsthand in discussion relative to problems at the high school.

A contract should be developed immediately between parent, student and school for students to participate in the present flexible school day program. Those not receiving permission will report to supervised study hall.

These recommendations, which were included in a 10-page report, were preceded by responses to Murray's statement. On conditions at the cafeteria, the administrators noted that it is an unsupervised area and when the School Committee was asked last spring to provide supervision when it instituted the cafeteria option plan it refused to.

The case of the student striking the teacher was taken care of and reported to the superintendent; boys who were bothering girls in the corridors were called to the office and warned, and a housemaster was stationed in the area of the cafeteria.

The racial incident was resolved at a conference of the students, parent, teacher and principal; a grievance has been filed on the assignment of teachers to the cafeteria.

The report notes increasing vandalism in society. The report said there was no information about the doors being broken, and said the failure of the person replacing the water fountain to remove it from the corridor was a contributing factor to its being thrown down the stairs.

Absenteeism and tardiness are excessive, according to the report which notes that many parents cover up for students. Faculty are being encouraged to take classroom attendance. Absenteeism is high prior to vacation.

Presentation of the report, which almost was not verbally summarized for the large audience until a committee member made the suggestion, was preceded by Supt. William T. Gibbs' noting that the report would be a draft, the base from which future recommendations would come. One area which needs work is development of options for students, he said.

(High School - Page 4)



Jaycee-ettes

Selectmen this week issued a proclamation naming Jan. 20 as Jaycee-ette Day in Arlington. Accepting the proclamation from Selectman Chairman John Bullock, Judy Kelson, left, and Mary Adrienne Beck of the local Jaycee-ettes. (Staff Photo)



Listening

School Committee Chairman Robert Murray and vice chairman Dick Kraus listen to high school administrators present plans at Tuesday meeting.

Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins



Comparing The Youth Of Today

Now that the BIG BOWL GAME is a memory we can all sit back and take a peek at the BIG NEWS about our High School, and all the letters submitted to The Advocate last week. And many were very interesting, even to the one by some letter writing joker who, one presumes, misspelled all those words indicated by (sic), and it seemed this sad humorist had Intellectual Hiccoughs. If the writer was sincere then he or she should be back in basic spelling classes in one of our grammar schools.

Well, once upon a time the original School Committee were also members of our Board of Selectmen, and they at that time refused to allow any course that was not purely a cultural or classical course of study. The result was that there were many drop-outs, mostly financial, who could not go on to higher institutions of learning.

Later, however, the commercial and elective courses were put in, and our Arlington educational system started to grow. Finally our voters elected a separate department called, as it is today, The Arlington School Committee, and it became a body unto itself. (And, boy, how they have stuck to those principles ever since.)

So we now see after 100 years, a movement on foot by some of our super-sophisticated educators, to have our School Committee members appointed, rather than to go through the sordid system of elections that would put them into the class known as politicians, even though any person who runs for public office is in that class, like it or not.

But one wonders how much improvement this will bring, any more than the appointment of judges by the governor. If some brilliant barrister does not know the big man in the corner office in the State House, or has a pal who does, he will still remain a brilliant lawyer, and will never look down with his black robes, and hear some pleading attorney say, "Good Morning, Your Honor."

But folks are funny, and after we elect our Town Meeting Members, and members of our Legislature, and don't approve the way they vote, they rise up from their "constitutional seats" and demand a referendum, and if that does not satisfy them, they gather a group of dissenters, and look around for some other type of so-called Democratic process.

Shuffling through some old manuscripts, the writer came across a short dissertation entitled, "Youth."

"Our Youth love luxury. They have bad manners, and contempt for authority. They show disrespect for their elders, and love idle chatter in place of exercise. They are now tyrants—not the servants of their households. They no longer rise when the elders enter the room, and they contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up their food, and tyrannize their teachers."

This was written by Socrates, who expressed these views in the 5th Century B.C.

And here is another masterpiece, "Alas, how few parents either have control, or exercise any control over their children, even at the age of 14. Where one child follows the counsel of parents, ten treat it with silent or open contempt. With what indignation our forefathers would regard the meek imbecility, and cringing submission of parents now. We shall soon have a race of upstart creatures, whose parents allow them to spend evenings in the midst of tobacco fumes or spirits, or indulging in games of chance."

"If something is not done by parents, then our rest will be disturbed with these yelling monsters, whose ceaseless cries make our night hideous. We predict that unless greater attention is paid to our street deportment, juvenile impudence will stalk the streets unchallenged and unrebuked. The grave deliberations of the town will be interrupted by boisterous and unmannerly youths, and people in the streets will be loaded with contumely (sic) and vehicles will not pass unmolested."

This might be uttered today, but it was said 100 years ago by our Arlington School Committee. And remember this was before T.V. or radio, or movies so there was no one to blame but the parents, and mother, of course, did not work at that period.

So those that say (now when I was young etc., etc.) better go back and read a bit of local history.

Letters To The Advocate

Student Disgusted

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to some of the letters that appeared in last week's Advocate. To be perfectly frank, I was completely disgusted with the way the students are trying to excuse the trouble that they cause in the school. In this letter I would like to answer some of these excuses.

First, some blame has been connected with privileges which are either given or not given to the students. In truth, changes dealing with student privileges have always caused only temporary changes in the general behavior of the students. Within a few weeks after the institution of Phase I of Open Campus, for example, student behavior went back to its normal state at the school-back to very bad.

Several letters mentioned that the fault should fall on those who create the opportunity for a student to do something wrong—for example, leaving a water fountain alone in a corridor so that someone could throw it down the stairs, and girls who choose one corridor to walk down where they may be molested.

This seems to me to be a rehashing of that disgusting American saw: "Don't let a good boy go bad (by leaving your car unlocked)." Since it is inconceivable to me that the school can lock up everything so that no one will be tempted by his immaturity to do something wrong, and still be able to run an efficient school, the only other possibility is to lock up all those cretins in the school who are causing all the problems.

Perhaps some readers of those letters of last week could deduce that the teachers are unable to teach the AHS students even proper grammar. I feel that it would be incorrect to blame this on the academic standards of the school, as the school still has highly qualified teachers. It might be more correct to say that the teachers are unable to teach the students anything because the students seldom are in class.

Records of attendance will show that a large number of students skip classes constantly, or skip school altogether. It might be better for some of these dummies to attend English classes instead of taking the period off to have a smoke in the sanitary.

It was mentioned that overcrowding could be inspiring some students to cut up as they have been doing. May I reply that, even though it is true that the present trend in class size is to have smaller classes than the high school generally has, schools of past decades managed to maintain discipline in classrooms of as many as 40 people.

The excuse with which I am in most violent disagreement is the statement that we should not worry so much because other schools have problems which are similar to ours or worse. It is my recommendation that no one has the right to say such a thing until all of our problems have been rooted out and destroyed.

There has always been a bad racial problem in the Arlington School System—a lot worse than anyone is willing to admit. Nobody in this community would stand for a moment being called anti-semitic, or a racist, or being accused of being closed-minded to those who have different ideas than they do.

Why is it then that my brothers and I have been persecuted for being Jewish? Rarely a day goes by that one of my family is not called a Kike, or has stones thrown at him. True, it is mainly the children of the community who are responsible for this, but where do you think they learn to call a Jew a Kike, or that blacks should be called names and otherwise persecuted? In their homes, of course.

So who is to blame for the mess that is now Arlington High School? As I was suggesting in the last paragraph, the parents of these children must take some of the blame. It used to be that when a child was suspended or expelled from school his parents would raise all kinds of hell because their child had "gone bad on them."

Now the parents are too concerned with excusing their child instead of admitting that the little bugger is at fault, they come to the school and make all kinds of excuses for him. Even worse, some of the parents couldn't care less if their child is kicked out of school.

It is this apathy and the refusal on the parent's part to admit that their child is at fault that helps to create such an atmosphere of helplessness in the school system. I really wonder if the supposed apathy of the administration is in actuality their inability to do anything about the situation. There is, of course, no sure

fire solution that I have to offer. My only suggestion is to perhaps make education a privilege again instead of something that is available to everybody. In that kind of situation the students would have to earn the right to an education by behaving. Problem children would then be rooted out of the system and, therefore, those students who are really concerned about educating themselves would no longer be interfered with.

A disgusted
Arlington High
School Student.

Compare ACHS

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading The Advocate of Jan. 13 I am amazed at the thinking of some of these AHS students.

What's a little pinching or insults or destruction they say? They claim maturity, but I wonder.

A thought for the School Committee—make a visit to another high school in Arlington, Arlington Catholic, and see how a school should be run.

The students are either in class or at lunch, not roaming through the corridors. Oh yes, there is a dress code at Arlington Catholic. And another big point, there is no smoking there either.

These students, in my estimation, will graduate with knowledge and also respect, respect for the people that have taught them and respect for themselves.

Does this sound familiar to anyone? Well, this is the way things were run when I went to AHS some 20 years ago. It can be that way again, with a little concerned effort from our school board and high school administration.

A concerned Parent

Parent Confirms

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to confirm that the conditions in Arlington High School are every bit as bad as reported particularly in reference to the female students. I have a daughter who is attending high school and she and her friends have been victims many times along the corridors.

In fact just before the holidays she came home and said she had cause to celebrate because this was the first day since school started that she was not accosted while walking from class to class.

I asked her why she didn't report these rotten conditions and was informed she and her friends were afraid. She actually hates attending Arlington High because of the type of characters allowed to destroy a public institution.

Why can't these chronic offenders be expelled once and for all from our school? Why needs this type? What is wrong with the administration that they refuse to control the situation? Are they also afraid?

As a parent, interested citizen, and taxpayer I feel we are entitled to something better than this for Arlington education.

Thank You,
A Parent

"Copyright" Plan

TO THE EDITOR:

As a 1950 graduate of Arlington High School and a high school teacher in an adjoining town since 1957, I've read the last two issues of The Advocate with great interest and wish to make the following observations:

1. I would hope that Principal Raymond Locke, having been given two weeks to prepare a plan "to get the high school under control," would prepare sufficient copies for use by his colleagues in Belmont, Somerville, Lexington, Cambridge, Medford, Newbury and West Tisbury.

2. Should the plan accomplish the aims of School Committee Chairman Robert Murray and were the copyright of such a plan to be assigned to the town, I estimate that the resulting windfall in royalties would effect a reduction in the tax rate of about \$34.72 (I would prefer that TMM Jack Curran check my figures, however).

3. I do not share the fear of several students, as expressed with little concern for grammar but with highly creative and original orthography, that The Advocate's reporting ruined the reputation of Arlington High School. I fear though that the reputation of the English Department (and possibly that of the language itself) may have reached a depth not plumbed since my first crudely prepared piece of plagiarism received a passing grade from the former Department Chairman, Mr. Campbell.

4. I commend the individual

who attempted to correct the more obvious errors in the students' letters but fault him for missing many more, for not making marginal comments, and for not grading them. Perhaps he has gained a greater appreciation for those faculty members who continue to use essay tests and assign themes and reports. Doubtless he experienced a bit of what sometimes makes a teacher (sic).

6. Just as The Advocate protests the tendency of public bodies to discuss public business in closed executive sessions, let me strongly protest the tendency of The Advocate to publish anonymous letters and columns of opinion. Anyone feeling strongly enough about an issue to write a letter to the Editor should have sufficient strength of opinion to allow his name to be printed.

7. In all seriousness, I would urge the School Committee to provide backing for Principal Locke's forthcoming plan by formulating a clear policy for the awarding of academic credit and the criteria (attendance, deportment, evidence of study, test scores, etc.) to be considered in computing student grades.

Sincerely,
OUTSPOKEN EDUCATOR
EDITOR'S NOTE: All of the letters were signed when they reached our office. Most of the students, for reasons they did not indicate, asked to have their names withheld—as did this writer.

State Of Disbelief

TO THE EDITOR:

We are residents of Washington St., Arlington, and we have three small children, who, for the last nine months, enjoyed the company of two pet rabbits.

The rabbits had been housed outside in a large sturdy hutch, 3 1/2 feet above the ground. The doors were fastened securely with a metal hasp and a long iron nail which hung from a cord attached from the top of the hutch.

On the morning of Dec. 29, we discovered that the hutch had been vandalized, the iron nail was laying on top of the hutch, the sliding doors had been torn from their hinges and left on the ground. The mutilated, dismembered body of one of the rabbits lay on the ground and the other rabbit was gone.

What a hideous sight! What a needless sight! And how sick must be the person or persons who allowed those innocent pets to escape.

To think that someone would seek destruction and hurt for its own sake is almost incomprehensible to me.

Then, we were positively horrified to realize that it was most probably the work of someone who knew we had rabbits, possibly someone in our own neighborhood. (The hutch is not visible from the front of the house. It is far back in the yard, under a tree.)

The dead rabbit was probably the work of a large dog. Hopefully it was not a person who would perform this ugly deed.

We informed the police department but they were not interested, even though vandalism had been perpetrated.

This incident is minuscule in the light of thousands of more important ones, but for a five-, six- and seven-year-old it was a rude awakening to some of the sickness in the world.

Josephine Ricciardelli
341 Washington St.

Jaycee-ettes

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to introduce myself as President of one of the small but meaningful groups in Arlington. The Arlington Jaycee-ettes.

I am becoming more aware of the fact that the good people of Arlington have no conception to the reason or even the knowledge of our group.

We are the wives of the Arlington Chapter of the Jaycees. We are their helping hand in any project that they may need assistance with. That can include anything from baking to paperwork.

In our own right we have participated in many civic projects including work with the Symmes Hospital, nursing homes, muscular dystrophy, bloodmobile, and we are currently working on "can recycling" within the town. Along with work there is much fun to be had at our socials.

I have taken this opportunity, being Jaycee-ette Day to inform the people in Arlington of the Jaycee-ettes. We have been in existence for 4 1/2 years with our fifth anniversary in August.

With this explanation I hope now I can hear "Yes I've heard of the Arlington Jaycee-ettes."

Sincerely,
Mrs. George Arena
President

That Man About Town

A Column Of Opinion And Comment

By MAT

The School Committee this week again showed it has a long way to go before it can function effectively enough to improve educational opportunities in Arlington.

The narrow margin by which the high school administration's preliminary report on controls was received—a 5 to 4 vote—was disheartening, for two reasons.

First, the vote was on a simple motion—to accept the report as a progress report and await a policy decision until the administration had ironed out details of any new plans with faculty and student representatives. The motion was quite clear that the new items mentioned were not being adopted as policy pending a great deal more work by the administration. Both Supt. Bill Gibbs and Principal Ray Locke explained that carefully.

Now, we ask, why do four members of the committee vote to reject a progress report—a report they themselves had requested only two weeks ago? We don't know, but we're sure the Boss will give them a reasonable amount of space if they'd like to answer individually or collectively next week.

Second, while we find it hard to understand why the committee members who voted against accepting the progress report did so, we are also surprised that those who did speak offered no alternatives and no reasons for rejecting the report out of hand.

Claire O'Neil said she was against the increased discipline. Gene Kirby said he thought improvement of the curriculum was a better way to attack the problem and that he didn't think teachers ought to be policemen. (In real life he's a teacher himself.)

But, perhaps due to their own provincial outlook, both missed the main point: you can't have an open high school campus or concentrate on developing curriculum until you can control who walks in and out of the school buildings and what they do while they're there.

The administration readily admits the record keeping is so screwed up at Arlington High that they can't tell where each student is supposed to be at any given time. And, because they can't tell who is a student and who isn't, and where the person is supposed to be if he is a student, a small percentage of students have taken advantage of the situation and created the majority of the problems enumerated on these pages and elsewhere in the past few weeks.

Those students who loiter in the halls, damage the building, come and go to Buttrick's and shops on Mass. ave. as they please, turn out lights, and create disturbances, impede progress toward any kind of reasonable open campus system for the rest of the students.

The administration, in its preliminary report, outlined ways in which it plans to identify the trouble makers and deal with them so that the great majority of students who are responsible enough to conduct themselves like adults in an open campus situation will eventually get that opportunity.

Many of the controls are already on the books but just haven't been effectively administered by the teachers and office staff. Principal Locke and his administrators have recognized this as a major part of the problem. And that is to their credit. They've been big enough to admit that enforcement of many existing policies and regulations has not been adequate. And they are ready to get on with the job. But they deserve a little better than a 5-4 vote of support from the School Committee.

New curriculum opportunities, a different kind of school day structure and greater open campus freedoms are fine and worthy objectives in theory. For the majority of the students who recognize the importance of a sound high school education to their personal lives, changes in this direction make sense. But what about the practical day-to-day question of controlling the minority who disrupt the school, damage the buildings, and make it impossible for the teachers to teach and the students to learn?

In recent weeks MAT's found reason to knock certain School Committee members for their position on particular issues. This week we'd like to point out that Dot Stein and Doris Cremens, members of the Open Campus Advisory Committee, in particular deserve credit for doing some independent investigation and thinking about high school problems. The two of them combined with Chairman Bob Murray, Dick Kraus and Tom Kenna to produce the five votes to receive the administration's preliminary report and ask work to continue.

These five committee members indicated they have recognized that you can't have further progress toward an open campus at the high school until effective controls are operating to reduce vandalism, truancy and general disregard for the rules. It seems to us a simple, basic step. Certainly it can only be a first step but it is the place to start. If the dissenting committee members can come up with a better alternative, let them come forward with something in writing.

The political activity is picking up.

Fran Coughlin this week stepped out of the race for Selectman after taking out papers and getting started on a campaign. He found his job at the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust expanding at a time when he had to make the choice between continuing as a candidate or taking on bigger responsibilities with the bank. So he opted for the choice that puts food on the table and for a short time we're back to five candidates for two Selectmen seats.

The five are John Bullock, seeking re-election, Ron Nigro, an unsuccessful candidate last year, and newcomers Harry McCabe, Jim Lawson, and Dennis Dacey.

But now there are six again. The Housing Authority is getting a little too hot for Fred Buckley and as soon as he heard Coughlin drop out, he took out papers for Selectman. (He'll be a good man to make the motions to "table for further study." He's a very cautious public servant.)

MAT has heard that School Committee Chairman Bob Murray will run for re-election. And it is a good thing. We need somebody on that Committee who's not afraid to speak out.

Murray was genuinely undecided before he got involved in this high school thing as a result of some complaints made by parents. Now he considers it unfinished business that he ought to see completed. We agree. He's one of the few who has been able to recognize a problem and then get everybody shook up enough to take some action rather than just talk about it.

Also running for School Committee will be Harold Silfer, John Doyle, a library trustee; Robert Havern, Charlie Lyons and Ann Klein. Ann missed a spot last year, coming in fourth, and she's really putting on a major effort this year. She's strong-willed and outspoken. Some present committee members are a little afraid of her. She's been very active in PTA programs and the Junior High East satellite school project.

Another person with potential is Charlie Lyons. He's a college student who has been attending School Committee meetings on a regular basis and is close to the youth in Arlington. He might bring in a new perspective if elected.

So far only incumbent John Byrne is running for Assessor and Mary Farrington is unopposed for Town Clerk.

Candidates in the Treasurer's race are Selectman John Bilafer, Earle Rowe and Bill Regan. People are going to say that MAT will support Bilafer for the job because we've supported his positions in the past. Yes, we've supported him on the Drug Consultation Center and the Teen Center where he was the prime mover in getting these units established. And we've also backed him on a number of issues before the Board of Selectmen. But, when the guy is on the right side, has demonstrated his concern with town problems and his ability to deal with them, what else can you do? No one can deny that Bilafer has been one of the most energetic, progressive and dedicated Selectmen we've had in recent years.

(Letters - Page 17)

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872 Published Every Thursday
15 Prescott Street Tel: 643-7900 Arlington, Mass. 02174

Single newspaper copy: 15c. Subscription by mail: \$6.00 per year.
Out of Town by mail: \$6.50 per year. Students: September-June: \$5.00

"That people everywhere may better understand the
Circumstances of Public Affairs..." Benj. Harris.

C. PETER JORGENSEN
Editor and Publisher

WALTER V. MOYNIHAN
Managing Editor

PAULINE DISHMON
Social Editor

KATHRYN JORGENSEN
Staff Reporter

MIKE ROBINSON
Staff Photographer

WILLIAM A. TAYLOR
Advertising Director

ALMA BROWN
Circulation Manager

ISABEL COOK
Advertising Manager

NORMAN WILSON
Production Manager

JOHN DRUGASH
Advertising Sales

MARIA CARROLL
Advertising Sales

The Arlington Advocate is a Member Of New
England Press Association, National Newspaper
Association, Massachusetts Press Association and
Suburban Newspapers Of America.



Member
SUBURBAN
NEWSPAPERS
OF AMERICA



Winner of 3 awards in the 1970 Accredited Home
Newspapers of America contest and 4 awards in the
1970 New England Press Association contest.

This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915 and the Arlington Press, established 1916. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts. Published by Century Publications, Inc., 15 Prescott St., Arlington, Mass.

By 4-1, 6-1 Scores

Top Two Teams Defeat
Arlington Catholic Six

The Arlington Catholic High School hockey team went down to defeat twice during the past week, losing to the top two teams in the Catholic Conference.

In a game last Thursday, the locals were

Arlington Girls
Win 3rd Straight

The Arlington High School girls' basketball team won its third consecutive Suburban League game, 35-15 over Waltham last week.

Diane Barnaby scored eight of her ten points in the first half as Coach Mary McDonough's team jumped into a 21-7 half-time lead.

Arlington played a strong defensive game allowing two points in the opening period and but one free throw in the final stanza.

Waltham scored five points in the second period and outscored the AHS girls for the only time during the game, 7-3 in the third period.

Arlington outscored the losers 11-1 in the final period.

Debbie Garcia tallied seven points for the winners; Ellyn Geremonte and Patti White, four to help spark the Arlington attack. Debbie Hill had eight points for Waltham and Jane McNamara six.

defeated by undefeated Archbishop Williams High School by a 4-1 count. The undefeated Braintree entry has a 7-0 record for the season.

Sunday, the AHS team lost to Matignon High School by a 6-1 score. By winning Matignon improved its record to 7-1 and now is in a top tie with Archbishop Williams each team having 14 points.

Archbishop Williams tallied single goals in the first and third periods and added two in the second in its win over the local team.

The only score by Arlington Catholic was in the final stanza when Mark Sullivan tallied scored assisted by Walter "Scotty" Coleman. Matignon broke loose for three first period goals in the game played Sunday.

The Cambridge team then added a single goal in the second period and added two more in the final stanza.

The only goal scored by Arlington Catholic was registered by Mark Sullivan on an assist from Kevin O'Donoghue.

In the Archbishop Williams contest, Albrecht tallied in the first period, Burke and Spence in the second period and Sweeney in the final canto.

McCarron had the "hat trick" for Matignon while Brian Walsh added two goals for the winners in that game and Reilly scored the final goal in the third period.

Overtime Tilt

Arlington High Five
Loses 41-40 To Brockton

The Arlington High school basketball team lost a close 41-40 defensive battle to league-leading Brockton in overtime last week.

The Codymen held an 11-10 lead at the quarter; led 19-18 at half-time and 28-25 at the end of three stanzas. The teams were tied 35-35 at the end of regulation play.

Meanwhile, in another game, Rindge Tech defeated Arlington 64-36.

Arlington controlled the game and outplayed Brockton in every quarter, but once again poor foul shooting proved costly to the local cause.

AHS outscored Brockton 32-26 from the floor but was outshot 15-8 from the foul line.

Arlington took an early 17-11 lead in the second quarter, before Brockton came back to cut the lead to one point at halftime.

AHS blanked the league-leaders for the first five and one-half minutes of the second half, but could only score three points themselves.

The Indians had a chance to put the game beyond recall, but missed three consecutive one and one foul shots.

Brockton threw in two, twenty foot shots to tie the game with 20 seconds to go.

Brockton went out front 37-35 in overtime, and then Paul Temmalo tied the score. However, Brockton then threw in a basket

and two foul shots.

A John Boyle foul shot and a Charlie Hughes tip-in made the score 41-40. Arlington stole the ball and had the last shot but failed to convert.

Paul Temmalo had 15 points and Charlie Hughes had nine points and 15 rebounds.

AHS fell behind 15-10 and 29-20 in the game against Rindge with the shooting percentage again below the 30 percent mark.

Arlington committed 20 turnovers in the second half as Rindge put on a press and moved out front 50-29.

Rindge shot 80 percent at the foul line; Arlington scored only 16 points in the second half.

Dave DiGiorgio had 11 points for the Codymen.

Smith Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith (Kathleen M. Ready) announce the birth of a son, Patrick Michael, on Jan. 4 in Meriden, Conn. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John C. Ready of 110 Gray st., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Milford, Conn. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Ruth H. Shea of Arlington and Mrs. Patrick Ready of Cambridge.



Volunteer worker Mrs. Virginia McCormick, 84 Webcowet rd., dries off one of the many antiques which were soaked when a sprinkler pipe froze and burst at the Old Schwamb Mill on Monday

morning. Contract for a new heating system for the mill was scheduled to be signed that day. The mill is registered as a National Historic Landmark.

Feb. 12, Deadline
To Register To Vote

Those Arlington residents who are eligible to vote, but have not yet registered have until Feb. 12, at 10 p.m. to do so.

The Town Clerk's office will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for those wishing to register, and also from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 29.

Special evening sessions will be held, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Feb. 1 at the Highland Fire Station and Thompson School; Feb. 3 at the Town Clerk's office and Park Circle Fire Station; Feb. 7 at the Hardy School and Stratton School, and Feb. 9 at the Edith Fox Branch Library.

The Town Clerk's office will also be open from 12 noon until 10 p.m. on the final day on which to register, Feb. 12.

Mothers' March
Starts Jan. 23

Since its inception, the March of Dimes Mothers' March on Birth Defects has been in the cause of children: First, as a means of making possible the chance to live free from the fear of polio, now to secure for them the best chance for normal development from even before the time they are born.

The Mothers' March, starting on Jan. 23 and extending through to Mothers' March Sunday, Jan. 30 is to maintain the March of Dimes treatment centers across the nation, implementing the best diagnostic methods, new surgical and medical techniques, to support the largest national non-governmental research program in the field of birth defects.

Thomas Kennedy
Is Specialist 5

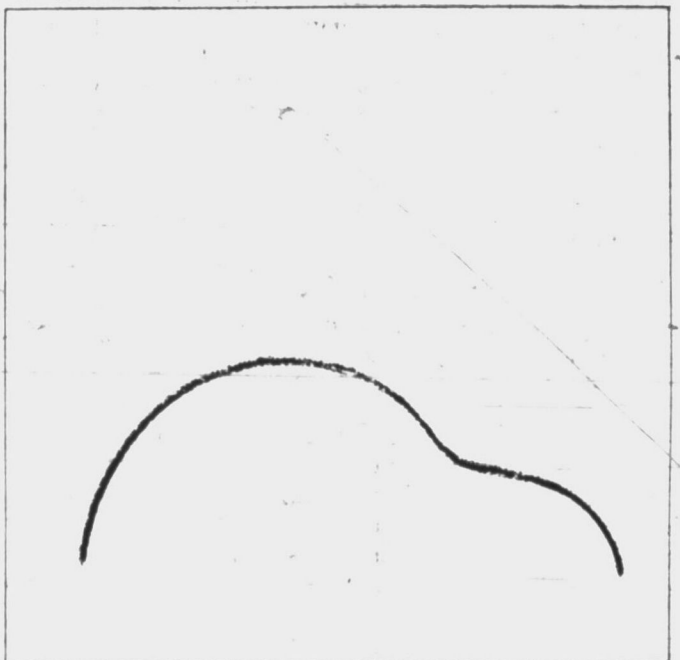
Thomas H. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kennedy, 7 Wheaton rd., has been promoted to Specialist 5, Armor Division, U. S. Army.

Specialist Kennedy, an Army volunteer, is a 1966 graduate of Arlington High School, and a 1970 graduate of the College of Business Administration of Boston University. Since his completion of basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky in November 1970, he has been Promotion Manager of Armor Magazine.

Modernization

Kitchens and Bathrooms Tiled
Average Bathroom Tiled and Remodeled \$169

ALL TILE CO.
FREE ESTIMATES
UN 4-8181



The shape of things to come.

Prediction

The Volkswagen Beetle will be around for years to come.

Prediction

Someone else somewhere will introduce a new economy car and there will be lots of excitement.

Prediction

The excitement will die down.

Prediction

As in the past, people who own old Volkswagens will trade them in for new Volkswagens because (we guess) they like Volkswagens.

Prediction

Our engineers will continue to improve the way the car works and our stylists will continue to be frustrated.

Prediction

Sometime in 1972, the Beetle will become the most popular single model automobile ever made in the world, by-passing the Model T Ford with production of over 15 million vehicles.

Prediction

We won't let that last prediction go to our heads.

Foreign Cars of Belmont, Inc.
270 Trapelo Road
Belmont

Most excitement
in town since
cider pressing time.

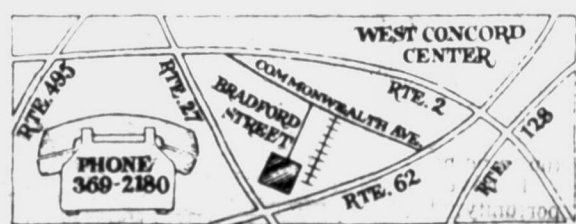
It's Bradford's spectacular "Festival of Values" where folks from as far away as Maine and the Cape come to the old furniture factory in West Concord to save money on new furniture.

An exciting time for our town which usually manages to keep its cool no matter what.

You can imagine the hustle and bustle as folks drive down Main Street, past the Chinese restaurant, across the railroad tracks and into the factory. And then start shopping among our unusually unusual values. Selected values in every department in practically every design period of furniture you might look or ask for, all arranged in lovely galleries throughout the showrooms for easier browsing.

Enough excitement to last West Concord till next October's cider pressing.

Open Monday thru Saturday, 9:30-5:30. Thursday and Friday evenings till 9:00. Visit us weekdays for extra convenience.



BRADFORD
IN WEST CONCORD
THE LAST PLACE YOU'D GO FOR FURNITURE

STORE WIDE
CLEARANCE

SALE STARTS
THURSDAY, JANUARY 20th

YEAR END CLEARANCE
LADIES' MIX & MATCH GROUPS

OUR USUAL LOW 5.99 TO 9.99

Magnificent savings on blazer sets, skirts, slacks and sweaters. In all the fabulous styles, colors and fabrics. Sizes: 8-18, 32-40.

5.00
CHARGE IT

CLEARANCE LADIES'
SPORTSWEAR

3.00
CHARGE IT

OUR USUAL LOW 4.99 TO 6.99
Bargains on parade! Sweaters, skirts, blouses, knit tops. All fabrics and styles. Spectacular colors. Sizes: 32-40 (tops), 8-18 (bottoms).

CLEARANCE
TODDLERS'
SNOWMOBILE
SUITS

6.00
CHARGE IT

OUR USUAL LOW TO 15.99
Quilt lined, oxford nylon, full zip front, machine washable. Sizes: 2-4.

CLEARANCE MEN'S
DRESS SHIRTS

OUR USUAL LOW TO 4.99

Long point collar, 2 button cuffs, perm-press. (Some shirt and tie sets). In assorted colors. Sizes: 14 1/2-17

2.00
CHARGE IT

CLEARANCE BOYS'
WINTER OUTERWEAR

OUR USUAL LOW TO 18.99

Fabrics of nylon, wool and corduroy. Quilt or pile linings. Not every size or color in every style. Sizes 3-16.

4.00
6.00 & 8.00

FURNACE FILTERS
OUR USUAL LOW 58¢ EA.

Disposable. Treated with hexachlorophene. Fiberglass. U.L. approved. Sizes: 16" x 20", 16" x 25", 20" x 20", and 20" x 25 1/4"

3 FOR 1.00

SHOP YOUR GIANT STORE IN WOBURN, MASS.

366 CAMBRIDGE ROAD RTE 3 - WOBURN-WINCHESTER LINE OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.



Administrators

High school administrators Henry Toczywolski, George Fusco, Reed Taylor and principal Raymond Locke discuss problems at School Committee meeting Tuesday. (Advocate Staff Photo)

★ High School

(Continued From Page 1)

Gibbs said he and the staff deplored the spotlight they were in and he said many parents, who had learned of the report's contents earlier in the day, were reluctant to endorse it because they felt it would look as if they agreed with Murray's charges of "chaos" at the school.

Murray followed Gibbs by noting that Arlington is willing to talk about its problems publicly, and that his statement was strong in order to generate strong reaction. The result, he said, is a cohesive force dedicated to making Arlington High School one of the best in the country.

Murray said that at a closed meeting Monday with faculty and school committee members he was impressed with the teachers' wishes to be more involved, to meet more often with the committee and to contribute.

In prefacing his remarks about the report Principal Raymond Locke said he did not

respond to Murray's charges two weeks ago when they were made because he did not agree that there was chaos, though he did agree that there were problems, and a great deal of thought was needed to answer them.

In answer to a question Locke said that some of the proposals are already in effect and after consultation with faculty many can be implemented by next week. This week the Fire Department will review the building and determine which doors can be locked, he added.

An additional suggestion Locke made was that someone be hired to head work study and other out-of-school programs, some of which can get federal aid, which Arlington is missing.

When committee member Thomas Kenna asked the housemasters about their discipline problems he got the following report: Thirty first suspensions for seniors and six second, according to George Lowder. Major problems are smoking, fights, for which the punishment varies depending on how serious it is, and students leaving the building.

George Lincoln reported that 81 first and

seven second suspensions were given to juniors. He said that this year there is more rudeness to teachers.

Henry Toczywolski reported that 89 first and 19 second suspensions were given to sophomores and two students were sent to the assistant superintendent for parent conferences. Truancy he said is the "greatest problem and the greatest deterrent from the learning process." He said that chasing the youngsters is an "all day job."

George Fusco, freshman housemaster, said he gave 50 first and 18 second suspensions and sent three to the assistant superintendent. Offenses at this age include habitual truancy, fighting, repeated open defiance of teachers, severe obscenity, and leaving school.

Locke said that truancy, attendance and tardiness were the three great problem areas. The problem is parental he said. Many students fool their parents. Students now speak freely, use obscenities, are defiant of rules and regulations. Locke said a school this size has to have rules, and he told the School Committee that before the year ends it will be

faced with some expulsion questions.

Committee member Mrs. Dorothea Stein suggested a system of points earned in class attendance necessary for graduation to put the burden of attendance on the student. Locke said he spoke to the committee last year about having a required number of days. A problem another school trying this had, he related, was that students took off the number of days they were allowed to miss.

Mrs. Claire O'Neil spoke against the plans as taking away responsibility given to the students and making the high school disciplined. She said students have to be taught responsibility in the classroom. The way to correct the problem is not to chase the students but to find out their reason for leaving school she said, adding that the emphasis on discipline would have to spread to the lower grades.

Committee member Mrs. Doris Cremen noted that many of the proposals, including identification cards, were already approved policy. She made the motion that the report be accepted, and after it has been discussed with students and faculty, be brought back to the School Committee for confirmation and vote as policy.

Arthur Coughlin spoke against accepting a report when members had questions about it. Eugene Kirby said the problem was the curriculum, and clamping down would not solve the problems. The administrators should be innovators in curriculum, not policemen he said.

Mrs. O'Neil said she did not see how the report could be accepted while the school was involved with open campus.

In response to a question, Supt. Gibbs said he did not see committee acceptance of the report as a mandate for more discipline. He said that in applying rules that exist now students and faculty will be doing things they have forgotten about. What the report asks for, he said, is a new look at the problems.

Murray said he did not see the plans as a crackdown, but controls so that the school can progress.

Voting against accepting the plan were Kirby, Carey, O'Neil and Coughlin.

A motion by Mrs. Dorothea Stein, which the committee tabled, followed. She sought information from the guidance department on a delayed diploma program by which students over 16 who did not want to continue in school could receive a certificate for two years' work, guidance help in finding a job, and receive the diploma at a later time.

School Committee

The School Committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High Industrial Arts Building. The evening is expected to be spent on discussion of the budget.

Coughlin Says He Will Not Run

Former Town Treasurer Francis A. Coughlin has announced that he will not be a candidate for Selectman in the annual Town election this March.

"My present work as Vice President of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company is challenging and interesting. Imminent broadening of this responsibility will demand further commitment of my time and energies in the coming weeks," said Coughlin.

"Much to my regret, this recent development will preclude my freedom to devote the time necessary to responsibly discharge the obligations of that high office at present."

Coughlin extended his "sincere and profound appreciation to the many friends who had offered their help. Alice and I are most grateful."

He expressed hope that he could serve Arlington in some capacity in the future.

Joe Sliney Resigns Forest Is Elected

The Arlington Finance Committee Monday night accepted the resignation of Joseph Sliney, 93 Warren st., as vice chairman of the Committee.

During the same meeting, the Committee

elected Bernard Forest, 29 Robbins rd., precinct 14, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation until September when the Finance Committee holds its organization meeting.

Mr. Sliney has been vice-chairman for five years and will remain as a member of the Finance Committee from precinct 5.

In discussing his resignation, Mr. Sliney said that he has stepped down as vice-chairman because of the enlargement of the committee and the influx of young, vigorous people, whom he feels should be given the opportunity to learn the procedure of the committee and step up to higher office in the future.

Quincy Stops AHS In Met Competition

Arlington High School lost its third straight track meet in Division II of the Met Track Loop by a single point to Quincy 43½ to 42½. The win by the Quincy team was its first in three years.

Tom Gennis of Arlington took a second in the mile event while John Kelly finished second in the two mile event.

Bob Macchia of Arlington won the 300 with Larry Prior finishing second.

Tim Butler of Arlington was second in the dash while the local relay team of Tim Butler, Larry Prior, Frank Gualino and Bob Macchia took that event.

Announcing! GUITAR CLASSES for Beginners

by Miss Barbara, Recording Artist Professional Vocalist & Guitarist

10 - 1½ hour Classes - \$25

Strumming Techniques - Basic Rhythms Chording - Folk Styles - Finger Picking - Blues

Registration Required by January 20th

Winter Term Classes in Lexington Beginning January 24

Mon. Tues. Wed. or Thurs.
Junior High 4-5:30 p.m.
High School 6:30-8 p.m.
Adults 8:30-10 p.m.

For Additional Information call 862-9258

FUEL OIL

Cash Savings

200 gallons at 16.0
\$32.00
100 gallons at 18.0
\$18.00

Williams Oil
729-3570

Health

insurance will pay the doctor.

Auto insurance will pay for the car. But who will pay the rent?

Life insurance won't. Neither will your health policy. But there is insurance you can get to protect your standard of living. The Sentry Disability Income Policy. And at a surprisingly low cost. It'll pay you a monthly income for as long as your protected disability continues. Call this Sentry man today.

Dave Busfield

235 Bear Hill Road
Waltham

OFFICE RESIDENCE
890-0716 861-0215

SENTRY INSURANCE
The Hardware Mutuals Organization

3 FOR 2 SALE

LIMITED TIME

SAVE up to 33⅓%

Three garments dry cleaned for the price of two.

One garment dry cleaned FREE in every three.

The more you send ... The more you save.

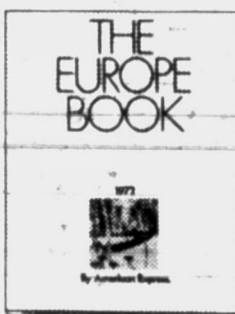
BAYBURN CLEANERS

One Broadway

Arlington

Free! "The Europe Book" from American Express.

Featuring direct departures from Boston.



236 pages and hundreds of color pictures. In this big book you'll find every detail about 85 superb tours in Europe.

There are fully escorted tours to just about every city and country in Europe—plus safari tours of Africa. "The Europe Book" also describes 24 special trips with lots of free time for people who want to see Europe on their own. And it's packed with useful travel information—what to eat, what to drink, what to pack, hotels, resorts, air fares. Get your copy now. 1972 vacation time will be here sooner than you realize.

AMERICAN EXPRESS

378 Boylston St. Boston, Mass. 02116

266-5450

AMERICAN EXPRESS

THE TRAVEL PLANNERS

FREE EUROPE BOOK

MR. ALBERTO MODOLO

American Express

378 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116

Please send me free "The Europe Book."

Mr., Mrs., Miss

Address

City

State

Zip

Phone

YOUR OTHER AMERICAN EXPRESS OFFICE

16 Grove St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181 - 237-5590

YOUR PHARMACIST SPEAKS



Harold R. Parhamian, B.S.
Registered Pharmacist

Poliomyelitis still affects many people in the United States. It is an acute, infectious, occasionally crippling disease that is caused by a virus. It affects those of all ages, but children from one to sixteen are more likely to develop it than adults. Poliomyelitis is most prevalent during the summer months. Early symptoms of the disease are headache, sore throat, fever, nausea, fatigue, pains or stiffness in the muscles. You can avoid this disease by being inoculated. It is extremely worthwhile to take the trouble.

Where but at RAWSON PHARMACY, 201 Broadway will you find a complete department for all your prescription and beauty aids? Fine candies by FANNY FARMER, WHITMAN and CANDY CUPBOARD—too good not to buy! Phone 648-1991. Free prescription pickup and delivery.

HELPFUL HINT: Go to bed immediately when you feel the signs of sickness and call a doctor.

FANTASTIC!

Chevy Owners Specials

Tune-Up Special All Delco & AC Parts.

6 cylinder \$25⁹⁵ Reg. Price \$34 ⁹⁵	8 cylinder thru 67 \$30⁹⁵ Reg. Price \$41 ⁹⁵	8 cylinder 68 up \$36⁹⁵ Reg. Price \$47 ⁹⁵
--	---	---

Includes

Parts & Labor, Replace Spark Plugs, Points, Condenser, P.C.V. Valve, Air Cleaner Element, Fuel Filter, Service Emission Control Set Timing, Adjust Carburetor, Adjust Belts.

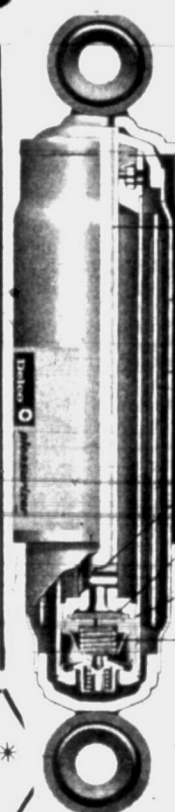
Corvette, Corvair air condition & high Performance Cars Slightly more.

Batteries

Delco
Energizer
Batteries

from
\$21⁹⁵

Plus tax
& Installation



Shock-Absorbers

Delco Pleasurizer

SHOCK ABSORBERS

7 95

Plus Installation
Chevrolet Cars Only
(Standard Shock)

New design relief valve for better control retention under extreme service requirements.

All chrome silicon spring wire prevents spring set under heavy duty service.

Exclusive teflon skirted piston developed and introduced by Delco.

Easy to install. Requires no special brackets or fittings for installation.

MIRAK

Chevrolet

430 Mass. Ave. Arlington 643-8000

"Serving Arlington & Winchester for over 40 years"

- Quality
- Service
- Price

Open Daily

Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

This Week
Only!

With any listed purchase

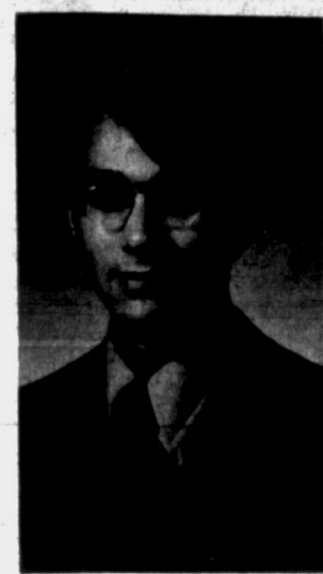
FREE SNOW BRUSH

With Ice Scraper

Women's Club Names Faulkner And Spector

The Arlington Woman's Club named Robin Faulkner and Alfred Spector their girl and boy of the month, and presented plaques to them.

Miss Faulkner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Faulkner of 130 Gray st. She has received the National Merit Letter of Commendation and highest honors for grades four times.



Alfred Spector



Robin Faulkner

Her activities include Student Council Harmonettes, Samettes, St. Jerome's CYO, the open campus committee, and Gilbert and Sullivan Society. She is a volunteer at the Arlington Boys' Club and works at the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank.

Miss Faulkner's vocational goal is to do social service work in a Spanish speaking area. Alfred, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Spector, 33 Elmore st., has received the Harvard Book Award and a letter of commendation from the National Merit Society. He was one of two Arlington High delegates to the Massachusetts Boys' State.

His activities include being state chairman of an organization to lower the voting age to 18, serving as editor-in-chief of this year's yearbook, announcing and serving as producer of radio station WTBS, the Latin and Dramatic Clubs and the Chronicle.

He hopes to become a network broadcast journalist.

Future Member Day At Fidelity Saturday

Fidelity House will host a Future Member's Day this Saturday morning at 10:30 for 14 graders. Current members are invited to attend and to bring a non-member friend if possible. Non-members are welcome to come down and participate in the games, prize drawings and movie watching.

and also to get a look at what Fidelity House is all about.

The Fidelity House program is planned so that it offers a diverse schedule of events.

Fidelity House thanks everyone who contributed games and equipment to Fidelity House in the last couple of weeks.



ENJOYING GAMES available in the 1-4 game room at Fidelity House are members, from the left, Pat Murray, Linda Hazel, Ginny Graham and Eileen Lynch.



Rocci J. Papaleo

R. Papaleo In New Post

Rocci J. Papaleo, 78 Lake st was promoted to the newly-created position of regional manager, footwear field sales, by Upaco Adhesives Inc., Hyde Park.

In his new post, Papaleo will supervise field sales activities of Upaco's direct sales personnel and manufacturer's agents in a territory that includes Massachusetts, New York state, Pennsylvania, southern New Hampshire and Connecticut. He also will continue to provide sales and service support to Upaco customers in Arkansas, Alabama, Texas and Georgia.

With Upaco for seven years as a technical service specialist, Papaleo formerly worked for Compo, International Shoe Machinery, and the General Adhesives Division of General Shoe.

He is a member of the Vattertown Lodge of Elks, the VFW George Dilboy Post, and the New England Shoe Foremen and Superintendents Association. He is married to the former Ruth L. Adams and is the father of two children, Roberta and Richard.

Bikel In Concert On January 22

Theodore Bikel, actor, folk-singer, composer, and raconteur, will appear Jan. 22 at Waltham High School in an evening of folk music sponsored by Temple Emunah of Lexington.

Born in Vienna and educated in Israel, Bikel studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London where he graduated with honors.

His Broadway stage appearances include "The Rope Dancers," and "The Sound of Music" in which he appeared opposite Mary Martin as George von Trapp in the Rogers and Hammerstein hit. He has also appeared as Tevye in the National Company production of "Fiddler on the Roof." In films, Bikel's role as the southern sheriff in "The Defiant Ones" won him an Academy Award nomination as Best Supporting Actor. Earlier films include "African Queen," "Moulin Rouge," "Pride and the Passion," and the "Goldfinger Story."

Bikel speaks seven languages, fluently, and sings in 21. He has recorded 17 albums of folk songs and has written a book, "Folksongs and Footnotes."

A founder of the Newport Folk Festival, Bikel serves on its board of trustees, and appears at the festival each summer.

Bikel's concert appearance in Waltham will be his first visit to this area. Tickets for the Jan. 22 concert can be obtained at the door of the Waltham High School Auditorium, or by reserving seats through Temple Emunah.

Boys' Club Plans Meeting For New Members' Parents

Gerry Lordan, Supervisor of Individual and Group Services at the Arlington Boys' Club has introduced a slide presentation for all new members. Also, parents of new members will attend a special meeting to learn about the diversity of programs available to their sons. The first meeting will take place Feb. 2.

Lordan will be visiting a number of the elementary

schools in the community to familiarize boys and girls with activities at the club. Film strips about historical events, tournaments in the games rooms for all ages have been revitalized by Lordan also.

Mrs. Teah Thomas has captivated the interest of many members with her ceramics and art classes. Ceramics classes for girls are held on Mondays 5 to 7 p.m.; boys - 13

to 16 years on Thursdays 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; boys, 8 to 12 years 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. John LeClair has resumed all "Think Room" activities. The College Bowl Teams compete on Saturday mornings. The Model and Coin Clubs, Thursday and Friday afternoons, puzzle and riddle time Saturdays.

George Lemos has returned from his illness to the Junior

Lounge. He welcomes all boys interested in joining his "Get Acquainted Clubs" weekday afternoons.

Boys' Club's Special Events coming up include: Jan. 21 - Treasure Hunt 4:30 p.m.; Movie Nite 7 p.m. (Junior Members come at 3 p.m.), bring supper and stay right through 'til closing at 9 p.m.) Jan. 22 - Sectional Games

Room Tournament at Lawrence Boys' Club. Jan. 28 - Ski trip for all Keystone Club Members.

Feb. 3 - Parents Nite for all new members, mothers, and dads.

Feb. 8 - Inter-team competition for all Swim Team members. Parents are invited. Feb. 11 - Family Nite (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.) for all boy and girl members and their families.

Feb. 15 - Senior Life Saving Course for older club members. No more registrations, the course is filled.

March 1, Wednesday - Resumption of swim classes for physically handicapped children in conjunction with the Easter Seal Society.

April 17 through June - Soccer League under the supervision of Kevin Giroux, Arlington High Soccer Coach.

Duplicate Bridge

Results of Ida Finlay duplicate bridge on Friday: North-South: First, Etta Podsachik, Paul Portanova; Second, Charles Lynch, Guy Mingolelli; Third, Elbridge Davis, Bob Haskell. East-West, first, Billie Derie, Walter Juda; Mr. and Mrs. James Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cowles.

THE BEST BEEF MONEY CAN BUY!!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. FRI. & SAT. JAN. 20-21 & 22 ONLY

STEAK ROAST



JOHNNIE'S
FOODMASTER
SUPER MARKETS INC.

U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE-TRIPLE INSPECTED

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK **98¢** LB.

Rump Steak **1.38** LB.
Top Sirloin Steak **1.48** LB.
London Broil Steak **1.28** LB.

U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE-TRIPLE INSPECTED

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK **1.28** LB.

Face Rump Steak **1.38** LB.
Top Round Steak **1.38** LB.
Top Round Steak FIRST CUTS **1.59** LB.

U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE-TRIPLE INSPECTED

BONELESS SWISS STEAK **1.28** LB.

Eye Round Steak **1.38** LB.
Sandwich Steak **1.68** LB.
Blade Steak **1.48** LB.

U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE-TRIPLE INSPECTED

BONELESS CUBE STEAK **1.28** LB.

Knifed Minute Steak **1.38** LB.
Rump Steak SHORT CUTS **1.98** LB.

JESSO Canned Vegetables CUT GREEN BEANS, CUT WAXED BEANS, WHOLE OR SLICED BEETS, SLICED CARROTS **7 16 OZ. CANS \$1**

DELI

Bologna
Liverwurst
Mincd Ham
Olive Loaf
Chicken Loaf
Turkey Loaf
Veal Loaf
Luxury Loaf
Polish Baked Loaf
Pimento Loaf

39¢ 1/2 LB.

Cooked Salmi
Dutch Loaf
Kielbasi Loaf
Tongue Loaf
German Liverwurst
Italian Provolone Cheese
Italian Dutch Loaf
Wisconsin Münster Cheese

59¢ 1/2 LB.

PRODUCE

YELLOW RIPE BANANAS

12¢ lb.

U.S. NO. 1 - MCINTOSH APPLES

3-LB. Cello BAG **29¢**

Sunkist Navel Oranges **49¢** 10 FOR

Juicy Florida Tangerines **39¢** DOZ.

Anjou Pears **10 FOR 49¢**

MAINE POTATOES **49¢** 10-LB. BAG

IDAHO POTATOES **69¢** 10-LB. BAG

Cello Pack Tomatoes **19¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

Yellow Onions **29¢** 3 LB. BAG

COUPONS

U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE-TRIPLE INSPECTED

TOP ROUND ROAST **1.08** LB.

Back Rump Roast **1.18** LB.
Eye Round Roast **1.38** LB.

U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE-TRIPLE INSPECTED

UNDERCUT ROAST **88¢** LB.

Round Tip Roast **1.18** LB.
Bottom Round STEAK ROAST **1.15** LB.

U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE-TRIPLE INSPECTED

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST **98¢** LB.

Top Round STEAK ROAST **1.18** LB.
Top Sirloin Roast **1.18** LB.

U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE-TRIPLE INSPECTED

FACE RUMP ROAST **1.08** LB.

GROUND CHUCK **88¢** LB.
GROUND ROUND **98¢** LB.

JUMBO EGGS U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' **2 DOZEN \$1**

COUPONS

Save Over \$1.50 with these Coupons GOOD NEXT WEEK ONLY-JANUARY 24 to 29

FOODMASTER COUPON MON. thru SAT., JAN. 24 to 29 ONLY! BETTY CROCKER SNACK PACK 3 4PK. PKGS. **95¢** \$1.95 VALUE - YOU SAVE \$1.00 WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



Gilda Marzano, 45, 50 Murayhill rd., Cambridge, according to police, was struck by part of a decorative limestone urn that had separated from facade of Capitol Building, 208 Mass. ave., Friday morning. She was treated at Symmes Hospital for head injuries and an injured left knee. Officer Bernard Gardner stands guard over area. (Staff Photo by Mike Robinson)

Exciting Action In Pee Wee And Bantam Matches

The Recreation Department's Pee Wee-Bantam Hockey Program played their second round of games last weekend at the M.D.C. Rink.

In Pee Wee action the Rockets topped the Kings 3-2 on two goals by David Welch and a single goal by Paul Preston. Jamie Keefe and Steve Centrella scored for the Kings.

The Black Hawks advanced their record to a 2-0 with a 5-1 win over the Maple Leafs. Joe Welch and Larry Barr had two goals each for the victors while John Sullivan had a single goal. Barr, Dick Patterson and Bob Gattigani were credited with assists. Steve Toronto, assisted by Peter Lavery and Joe Daly, tallied for the Maple Leafs.

In the most exciting game of the morning the Bruins pulled their goalie with seconds remaining and Steve Nugent scored to lift the Bruins to a 5-5 tie with the Flyers. Other goal scorers for the Bruins were Mike Kilcoyne and Brian McDonald. Assists were awarded to Kilcoyne, Nugent, Bill Daisey, Scott Nason, Dave Pompey, Joe Nigro and Jay Pinard.

The Flyers goals were scored by Bob Lyons (2), Jim Cummings (2), and Chris Perry. Jim Doherty, Al Mucci, "Chip" Ryan

and Dan Hayward played well in goal in these games.

In Bantam action the Canadiens beat the Comets 4-1 on goals by Al DeVellis, Ned Murray, Anthony Messuri and Rick Verrier. Joe Curran, from Brian Wright was the goal combination for the Comets.

The Blues played a strong game to defeat the Rangers 5-0. Mike Lavery with two goals led the Blues attack with help from Brian Jordan, Larry Marquis, Bill Lyons, Ross Kiddie and Jack Cadagan.

The Rangers had a fine game from Bob Brennan and Richard Murphy. The Braves blasted the Red Wings 8-0 in the final game of the morning. Ed O'Fria had two goals with single markers going to Bob O'Neill, Jim Riley, Craig Brown, Mark Betts, Bob McCarthy and Jim Lyons. Jeff Coombs played well for the Red Wings. Dan Buckley, Steve Medley and Bruce Gallacher played well in goal.

Senate Bill 392

Senate Bill 392 was discussed last week. The Bill, if passed, would allow Arlington to use the 21 precinct system for voting in the Presidential Primary in April.

At the present time, only town elections are held under the 21 precinct system. State Elections for the time being are held under the former 14 precinct system which has 19 voting locations including A and B precincts.

Celtics, 76'ers Bucks Undefeated

The 1971-72 Recreation and School Department's Elementary Basketball League completed the third round of games last week with three teams still without a loss.

In the Eastern League, the Parmenter-Hawks defeated the Cutter-Lakers 17-14 behind the scoring of Jim Carney (11), Dave Calcaterra (4), and Doug Howard. The Cutter team got a good game from Chris Hughes (6), Kevin Pallotta (4), and Bill Curcio (4).

The Hardy 76'ers won their third straight victory over the Bishop-Bulls with Frank DiGregorio (14), Joey Dunn and Dave Homsi doing the scoring. Bishop had a good game from John Caccavaro, Eric Jansen and Jim Carney.

The Crosby-Royals won their first game of the year 21-8 over Thompson. Crosby scorers included, Jan Bialach (11), Glenn Mills (4) and Billy Kleftis while Rich Flynn and Steve Gumb played well for Thompson.

In the Western League, the Stratton-Celtics won their third straight by defeating the Lock-Warriors 24-23 behind the scoring of Jim Griffin (14), Dick Patterson (8) and Tom Awisus. The Locke team had a good game from John Dickhaut (11), John Crockett (9) and Dave Anderson.

In other action the Peirce-Knicks topped the St. James Rockets 16-9 with the offensive support of Bob McCormack, Marty Mitchell, Tom Devine and Dan Meade. St. James players who played well included Mark Riley, Chuck Rosa, Greg Brown and Steve Montgomery.

The Brackett-Bucks continued to roll. The Brackett-Bucks continued to roll beating the Dallin-Pistons. Pete Cornelius, John Albertini, Paul Cole and Paul Rosenfield supplied some fine defense to secure the victory for the 3-0 Brackett squad. Dellin received some fine play from Jim Gillis, Mark Mazola, Kevin O'Connor and Mike Saba.

Seals Win First Game Of Season

The Seals won their first game of the season in Pee Wee "B" competition as they upset the third place Flyers, 4-2.

Tommy Crapeau had two goals for the Seals, while Steve Gildart and Tommy Lee each chipped in with one goal each. Jim Aveni had an assist.

Doug Wright scored one of the Flyers' goals assisted by Al Streter; Streter then scored with assists going to Tommy Mallard and Doug Wright.

In the second game the Kings continued their winning ways by beating the Penguins 6 to 2. Leading the King's scorers was John Dickhaut with three goals followed by Dick Arnold with two goals and Steve Riley with one. Dan Harrington, Steve Kenny and Steve Riley had two assists each and Kevin Byrne one.

For the Blues Kevin Corkery scored with assists going to Dan Griffin and Donnie Cronin. Their second scorer was Peter Lavery on a pass from Jim Albertini.

Saturday the Blues continued to chase the

Kings by defeating the North Stars 3 to 0. The Blues had three unassisted goals by Dan Sullivan, Frank Dickhaut and Tim O'Connell.

	W	L	T	Pts
KINGS	8	1	0	16
BLUES	7	3	1	15
FLYERS	5	5	0	10
PENGUINS	4	5	1	9
NORTH STARS	3	5	0	6
SEALS	1	2	0	2

Selling? Renting?

Your ad will appear in 16,000 papers if you call 643-7900
Arlington Advocate
729-8100
Winchester Star

"Dear Koko Boodakian:
I lie awake nights.
My husband says get a
nylon carpet. My girl friend
says acrylic. My mother says
wool.
Help!"



Photo courtesy of LEES Carpets

Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc.
1026 Main St. Winchester 729-5566

TIRED OF BEING JUST ANOTHER NUMBER?

AT SNB WE THINK PEOPLE — NOT NUMBERS.

Come on up to

ARLINGTON'S ONLY NATIONAL BANK

ARLINGTON'S ONLY **HOMETOWN** LOCALLY OWNED FULL SERVICE BANK.

ARLINGTON'S ONLY FULL SERVICE DRIVE-UP BANK WITH

TWO CONVENIENT ARLINGTON BRANCHES.

WITH US The **CUSTOMER** COMES FIRST. . .

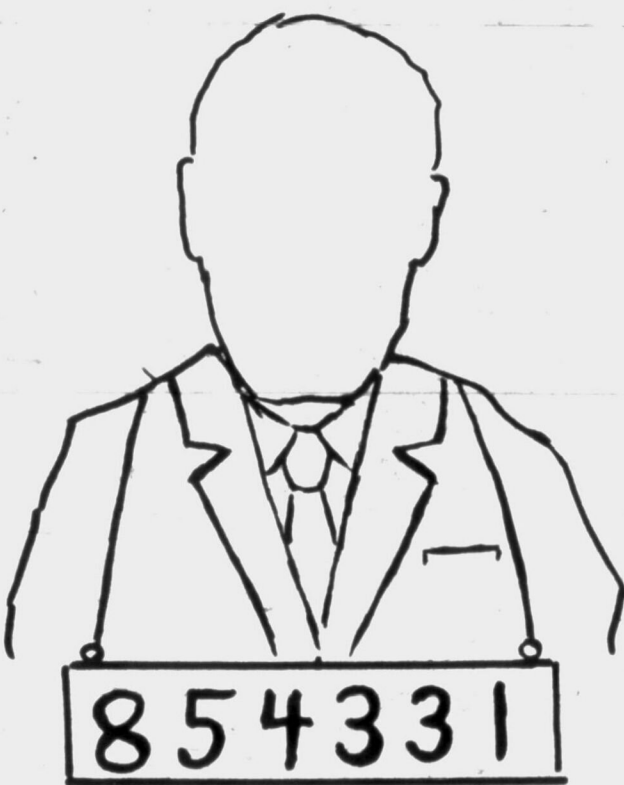
We Like People. Join us Now and Start the New Year Right.

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK

Member Fed. Reserve

648-8000

Member FDIC



A FULL
SERVICE
BANK

Cites Problems

James F. Lawson Is Selectman Candidate

Upon announcing his candidacy for the Board of Selectmen, James F. Lawson Jr. has issued the following statement:

It is my privilege to officially announce that I am a candidate for the office of Selectman for the Town of Arlington.

I have given a great deal of thought to the many problems which are confronting Arlington in the 1970's. While I do not feel that there is a simple solution to these problems, I do feel there is an urgent need for imaginative leadership if the Town is to attempt to alleviate its ills.

My background consists of the following: I am a homeowner and taxpayer in the town and reside with my wife (the former Sandra Audunson) and son at 77 Edmund Road. I attended Arlington High School, Tufts College, Northeastern University, and I also served in the U.S. Air Force.

My service to the town includes election as a Town Meeting Member from Precincts 10, 13, & 19 and service as an appointed member of the Town Government Study Committee. I am a Past President of the Arlington Jaycees and am presently a member of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts and United States Jaycees. I am currently employed as business manager of a computer service firm.

Some of the problems confronting the town in the 1970's consist of the following:

Burdensome tax rate for the residential homeowner.

Greatly accelerated rate of commercial construction with a consequent diminished availability of open space in the town for conservation purposes.

Genuine concern for the needs of the



James F. Lawson

elderly such as aggressive utilization of existing state and federal leased housing programs so that these individuals can remain in their homes.

Need for improved relations and cooperation between the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee to bring about once again, a superior school system in the Town of Arlington.

Elimination of the continuing water

drainage problem in East Arlington.

Meaningful plans for the former sanitary land fill area on Summer street.

Encouragement of further reclamation efforts with respect to Arlington's open spaces as has been done at Cooke's Hollow and the Schwamb Mill.

Obtaining of available federal and state funding for the preservation and reclamation of the Great Meadows and other of Arlington's natural assets.

Space does not permit a more detailed discussion of the above issues at this time, however I intend to further elaborate on these topics during the coming weeks.

DiPalma Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiPalma (Barbara Raymond), formerly of Mystic Valley pky., announce the birth of a daughter born Jan. 4 in Natal, Brazil. Mr. DiPalma is employed by Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

Filing Deadline Near

85 Candidates Seek 97 Town Mtg. Member Spots

There are 85 candidates for the 97 town meeting member vacancies to be filled at the coming Annual Town Election, March 4. Included are 49 candidates for re-election for three-year terms.

Seventy-six candidates seek election to the 84 seats for three year terms; four for six, two year vacancies and five for seven, one year vacancies.

There are four, three year vacancies in each precinct.

Candidates seeking these vacancies by precinct are as follows: prec. 1, five candidates; prec. 2, four candidates; prec. 3, two candidates; prec. 4, one; prec. 5, two; prec. 6, three; prec. 7, four; prec. 8, five; prec. 9, three; prec. 10, three; prec. 11, 6; precincts 12 and 13, four; prec. 14, three; prec. 15, five; prec. 16, two; prec. 17, four; prec. 18, five; prec. 19, one and precincts 20 and 21, five.

There are no candidates seeking one, two year vacancy in prec. 3; three seeking two vacancies in prec. 6; one seeking one spot in prec. 15 and no candidates seeking one, two

year term in precincts 17 and 19.

There are no candidates for one-one year vacancy in prec. 1; two for one in prec. 6; none for one in prec. 9; one for one in precincts 11 and 14 and one for two in prec. 16.

Saturday, January 22, at 5 p.m. is the final date and hour for town meeting members whose terms are expiring and who wish to become candidates for re-election to file written request with the Town Clerk. The office of the Town Clerk will be open all that day for the purpose of receiving such notices and also to issue and receive nomination papers.

No nomination papers will be issued after Thursday, January 27, and they may be obtained only by candidates or persons presenting signed authorizations of such candidates to secure such papers.

Saturday, January 29, at 5 p.m. is the final date and hour for filing nomination papers for all town offices, including town meeting members, with the Registrars of Voters for the certification of signatures.

Arlington School Cafeteria Menu

Friday, Jan. 21

Tomato soup, tuna salad sandwich, potato chips or tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, potato chips; and peanut butter cookies.

Monday

Sloppy joe on bun, green beans or juice, sliced cheese and tomato, potato chip, Fruit.

Tuesday

Juice, frankfort in roll, tossed salad or beef stew, tossed salad, Apple crisp.

Wednesday

Chicken salad roll, potato chips, tossed salad or beef ravioli, tossed salad, Chocolate pudding.

Thursday

Meat balls and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn or juice, luncheon meat and cheese sandwich, Chocolate cake.

Friday

Juice, cheese pizza, tossed salad or juice, ham sandwich, tossed salad, Peaches.

Menu Subject to Change Without Notice.

marshall's

OUTERWEAR SPECTACULAR...

FAMOUS MAKERS' MISSES AND JUNIORS COAT CLEARANCE

selling elsewhere in first quality at \$32-\$125

marshall's reg. price \$12.99 \$49.99

SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICE

\$4.99 to \$29.99

90% ARE FIRST QUALITY SOME ARE SLIGHT IRREGULARS.



FAMOUS MAKER MENS WINTER JACKETS

selling elsewhere at \$30-\$45

marshall's price \$9.99 to \$15.99

From one of America's leading makers of men's winter jackets comes a selection that your pocketbook will never forget. All this season's latest looks, including norfoks, suburbans, and many more. Materials include corduroy, meltons, and ribless corduroy. Not every color and style in every size. SIZES 38-46. FIRST QUALITY.

BEDFORD SHOPPING CENTER
Great Rd. Rte 4 Bedford
SHOP 6 DAYS
9:30 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.

marshall's

EXACTLY WHAT marshall's IS...

WE OFFER FAMOUSLY ADVERTISED BRAND-NAMED AT DISCOUNTS. EVERY DAY SAVINGS OF 50% IN 40% BELOW THE PRICES YOU PAY IN DEPARTMENT OR "SPECIALTY STORES." WE ARE A "QUALITY MERCHANDISE" ORIENTED STORE. WE "DO NOT CARRY" MERCHANDISE SOLD IN DISCOUNT STORES. WE GUARANTEE THAT YOU WILL NEVER SEE "CLOTHES" OR "COME ON" PRICES IN ANY MARSHALL'S AD.

HOW marshall's DOES IT...

OUR BUYERS "SCOUT" THE MARKET EVERY DAY BUYING CURRENT CLOSINGS, AMPLIES AND SELECTED IRREGULARS. MANY ITEMS BEAR THE ORIGINAL FAMOUS LABELS. WE SELL THEM AS THEY ARE. WE PASS ON DIRECTLY TO OUR CUSTOMER. YOU SAVE ON EVERY SINGLE ITEM WE SELL!

EXACTLY WHAT marshall's SELLS...

- MISSSES AND JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR!
- MISSSES, JUNIORS AND "HALF SIZE" DRESSES!
- MISSSES AND JUNIORS LINGERIE!
- MENS WEAR! BOYS WEAR!
- INFANTS AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL!
- FAMILY AND FASHION FOOTWEAR!
- QUALITY RUGS AND DOMESTICS!

FAMOUS NAME JUNIORS AFTER FIVE FASHIONS

selling elsewhere at \$38-\$72 (if perfect)

marshall's price \$9.99

Values Beyond Compare. A nationally advertised maker's current "after five" cocktail dresses, and "at home" fashions. These long and short styles come in an assortment of fabrics. This is the time to pick up that extra dress you need.

SIZES 5-13 IRREGULARS



FAMOUS MAKER GIRL'S TIGHTS

selling elsewhere at 2.50 (if perfect)

marshall's price \$1.49

Real Savings can be found in our selected irregulars from a leading manufacturer of tights. These textured patterned tights, have reinforced heels and toes, for longer wear. All fashion colors.

SIZES 4-14



FAMOUS NAME PANTY HOSE

selling elsewhere at \$6

marshall's price 99¢

You'll have to see the famous name to believe the value. The special feature is a stretch support t brief attached to sheer pantyhose. Comes in a beige tone hose, attached to red polka-dot brief.

SIZES PETITE, AVERAGE, TALL. FIRST QUALITY



HOME OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED "NAME BRANDS" ARRIVING DAILY AT LOW, LOW PRICES!



FAMOUS MAKER BEDSPREADS

selling elsewhere at \$20 (if perfect)

marshall's price \$9.99 (Twin or Double)

Keeping with tradition's of 15th Century Artistry, are these magnificent bedspreads. This spread is triple woven in an elegant damask floral, with thick decorative fringe. 100% cotton for long wear. Comes in assorted colors. SLIGHT IRREG.

Queen or King ... reg. \$25 ... 12.99



FAMOUS MAKER VELOUR BATH TOWELS

selling elsewhere at 2.00-2.50 (if perfect)

marshall's price \$1.29

Full Linen Closet with this great collection of Print, Solid, and Jacquard Towels. A real must at these savings. First Quality and Slight Irreg.

Irreg.

marshall's



JANUARY WHITE SALE SPECTACULAR

FAMOUS MAKER NO-IRON SHEETS

"REFLECTIONS"

selling elsewhere at 6.50

marshall's price \$2.99

TWIN (Flat or Fitted)

Imagine your bedroom reminiscent of an old world formal garden. Our delicate floral print, no-iron, permanent press sheet, will brighten anyone's room. Colors of Pink, Blue, and Yellow. First Quality.

Full (flat or fitted) ... reg. 7.50 ... our price 3.99

Pillow Cases (pkg. of 2) ... reg. 4.60 ... our price 2.99



DISH TOWELS

selling elsewhere at 1.25

YOUR CHOICE

marshall's price 59¢

Closed out by 5th Avenue Importer, because of the Sur Charge, and revaluation of money, is this beautiful assortment of towels from Italy, Spain, and Portugal. First Quality.

BROADLOOM RUNNERS

selling elsewhere at 4.98

marshall's price \$2.99

Perfect for Hall's, den, stairways, and Entrances are these 100% Polyester Runners. First Quality.



FAMOUS MAKER ACRYLIC RUG

selling elsewhere at 5.00

marshall's price \$2.99

In colors of Moss Green, Gold, Royal Blue, Hot Pink, Rumpkin, red, Lilac, and white are these super Fluff acrylic rugs. Perfect for almost any room in your home. First Quality.

30x54 reg. 9.00 4.99 3 1/2" High Pile

FORSTYLE TOSS PILLOWS

selling elsewhere at 5.00

marshall's price \$4.99

Here is an item that could put your head in the clouds. These 100% acrylic pile, toss pillows are just as fluffy as our rugs. First Quality.

Irreg.

SHOP 6 DAYS
9:30 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.

BEDFORD SHOPPING CENTER
Great Rd. Rte 4 Bedford

Arrest Thirteen On Narcotic Charges

Arlington police during the past week arrested 13 persons on narcotic charges, including 10 at a Morningside area address. As the result of a complaint and investigation by Arlington police just after 4:15 a.m., Jan. 15, eight men and two women were arrested and charged with unlawful possession of marijuana and being present where marijuana was found. According to police several large bags of marijuana were seized.

Arlington police Sgt. William Carroll, Officers Anthony Chella, Robert Hughes, James Kearns and Richard Abate arrested the following: Ronaldo B. DeAlvaengo, 22, 38 Lee St., Cambridge; William K. Washer, 22, 20 Pamela Dr., Arlington; Andrew Laverne, 24, 20 Pamela Dr., Arlington; Nancy Soderlund, 21, Huntington, N.Y. and Karen Laux, 23, 34 Hancock St., Cambridge.

Also arrested were Claudio G. Barbosa, 26, 38 Lee St., Cambridge; Bernard N. Laux, 23, 34 Hancock St., Cambridge; Lawrence H. Schneider, 22, Harvey J. Swartz, 23, and Joseph W. Bebo, 23, all of 20 Pamela Dr., Arlington.

Meanwhile, on Jan. 14, Police Officer Ferdinand Carangelo, arrested David A. Masse, 19, 35 Grafton St., who was charged with drunkness and unlawful possession of a narcotic drug (marijuana).

On Jan. 18, at 3:07 a.m., Officer Richard Fenia arrested Michael A. Santolucio, 19, 24 Melandy St., Watertown, who was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor and being present where marijuana was found in a car.

James Gray, 25, 360 Arlington St., Watertown, was charged with unlawful possession of marijuana.

Family Concert By Philharmonic Scheduled Jan. 30

On Jan. 30 at 3 p.m., the Orchestra of the Philharmonic Society of Arlington will present a Family Concert in the Arlington High School Auditorium.

Mark Mayerson, who won the Leonard D. Wood Scholarship Award this year for the second time, will be featured as soloist in a work which he has chosen.

The program will consist of several relatively short pieces. Mayerson will play the Violin Concerto in D major Op. 37 by Henri Vieuxtemps. Other pieces will include Giacomo Meyerbeer's Coronation March from Le Prophete, Bartok's Rumanian Folk Dances, Meadownlands and Berlioz's Rakoczy March.

Works With Youth

Charles H. Lyons Is School Comm. Candidate

Charles H. Lyons this week announced his candidacy for election to the Arlington School Committee. In making his announcement, Lyons issued the following statement:

"On a committee of nine there is room for someone who can directly relate to the youth of the town, who comprise the largest percentage of the school system, as well as be sympathetic to the requirements of people of all ages. After attending school committee meetings for the past year, I feel that my background, including my active interest in town government, well qualifies me for membership on this committee."

One of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lyons, longtime residents of Arlington, Lyons lives at 11 Park Avenue Ext.

He is a political science major at Boston State College, where he serves on the Student Government Association, including membership on the fiscal, legislative and advisory to the president committees, as well as being a member of the varsity football team.

He has worked with youths as a coach, C.C.D. teacher, and C.Y.O. advisor. Lyons says he feels that he as a close insight into the

needs of Arlington students which has made him aware of the current problems which beset Arlington High School, and of the necessity for a thorough examination of the charges brought forth recently.

Those members of the school system, whether they be students, faculty, or administrators, who may have failed to exercise good faith and respect for the rights of others must be made to account for their



irresponsible actions and be dealt with accordingly, so that the entire school system and the community as a whole is not made to suffer, says Lyons. "These unfortunate incidents must not be allowed to overshadow the main purpose of our school system—education."

Lyons adds that during the course of his campaign he plans to elaborate further on his position with respect to important issues facing the school community.

"I hope to meet with as many voters as possible in the coming weeks to hear their opinions and answer their questions. It is my belief that Arlington has the potential for one of the finest school systems in the country, and I would like to help lead the way as a member of the school committee. However, the final decision belongs to you the voter, and I earnestly solicit your support," he concludes.

Tour, Donations Help Club Give \$4000 To Town

Four new donations have been made to Cooke's Hollow, the new park which is located off of Mystic street, near Summer, along Mill Brook.

Recent donors are Earl C. Magoun, Dr. Elizabeth K. Renda, anonymous, and Norine T. Case.

This week the Arlington Garden Club presented \$4000 to the Conservation Commission. The funds were raised by private donations and a house tour conducted by the club.

The Garden Club has also spent over \$7,000 for plans by landscape architects for the park which is partially completed. The rest of the area will be developed when funds are raised. Cooke's Hollow was featured in a story on the front of the Home and Garden section of this week's Sunday Globe.

Donations to the Park may be sent to the club's Mill Brook Project, P.O. Box 222, Arlington, Mass.

Self-Esteem Is Stratton Topic At Jan. 27 Meeting

Daniel Wolf, marriage counselor and psychological counselor in the public schools, will discuss how to improve the child's self-esteem in school and the home environment on Jan. 27 at the Stratton School at 8 p.m.

Following Wolf's talk there will be a discussion with the audience and a panel including Dr. Susan Berger, school psychologist, and Mrs. Jean Carey, director of social service in the school department. All interested residents are invited to attend.

Dooley League Seeks Donations For Feb. Auction

The Tom Dooley Youth League will sponsor an auction at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Feb. 6 from 5 to 8 p.m. Items may be donated for the auction through Norine Casey, 34 Bartlett Ave. Donations will be picked up.

The Tom Dooley Youth League was formed in 1963 to support An Lac Orphanage, a non-sectarian orphanage which needs \$2000 a month to support the 400 children, in addition to \$500 for a doctor.

Guidance Program Is Monday Night

The Arlington High School Guidance Department's program of meeting with parents in the evening will continue this coming week.

On Monday the following counselors will be available between the hours of 7-9 in the Main Guidance Office at the high school:

Allen Winecour who works with students: junior students Cell-Cusi and Kep-Kirk; sophomore students Sullivan-Z; freshman students DeAn-Fur and Perry-Smith; William E. Croke who works with

students: senior college boys D-K; Senior non-college boys A-K; junior students Lera-Lyo; freshman students Ab-Camar and Kal-McDonou.

Vincent J. D'Antona who works with students: senior college boys A-C; junior students Keefe, J.-Kelly B. and Ma-My; sophomore students La-Pr.

Parents interested in making an appointment with one of these counselors should call the Guidance Office.

Arlene's Winter Clearance has MORE Values for You
(New Low Low Prices)

SPECIAL DRESS CLEARANCE	DRESSES & SKIRT SETS \$6 to \$21 (Values to \$64.)	LONG EVENING DRESSES \$12 to \$29 (Values to \$56)
SWEATERS \$5 to \$11 (Reg. \$12 to \$22)	SKIRTS \$4 to \$9 (Reg. \$10 to \$22)	SELECTED SPECIALS Blouses, Jerseys Wool Slacks Pant Suits Ski Jackets
LONG SKIRTS \$8 to \$12 (Reg. \$16 to \$24)	WINTER HOURS Daily to 5:30 p.m. Thursday Even. to 9 p.m.	

Arlene's FASHIONS
2A Mt. Vernon Street Winchester
In the Square

Master Charge
30 Day Lay-away
BankAmericard

Have you recieved your WAGE STATEMENT?
For Expert Tax Assistance
VISIT
MASTER TAX, INC.
142 Mass. Ave. 646-5000 Arlington

Bit o' Gloucester Portside Lounge
HOLIDAY INN
Of Cambridge
1651 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Bring the whole family

FISH & CHIPS
A heaping platter of filet of Sole, golden brown French fries, crispy French Roll & butter, Tartar sauce.
99c

SPAGHETTI & meat balls
A large portion of spaghetti & meatballs, golden brown French fries, roll & butter
99c

FRIED CHICKEN
In the rough, served with golden brown French fries, and a crispy roll & butter
99c

Enjoy the warm atmosphere in our relaxing lounge any time from 12 Noon till 9 P.M.

Mon. thru Sat.
For inquiries
Phone 491-1000

the Coop
HARVARD SQUARE

COOP EXCLUSIVE!
PUBLISHER'S OVERSTOCK

Webster's New World Dictionary
OF THE
AMERICAN LANGUAGE
Second College Edition

Orig. \$15.95 **5.95**

The only college dictionary that tells you which words and meanings were born in America; the only college dictionary with etymologies of American place names. Thumb-indexed and covered with blue sturdite, gold stamped letters; complete with slip case for protection.

PUBLISHER'S OVERSTOCK
Random House Juvenile Books
NOW ONLY **1.19** EACH
orig. 1.95 to 8.95

SELECTED FICTION AND NON-FICTION BOOKS
50% OFF
AND MORE!

GENERAL BOOKS — STREET FLOOR, PALMER ST. BOOK BUILDING

Why your old burner hates this free offer.

This offer really makes it easy for you to move up to new, efficient, housewarming gas.

We'll install a gas conversion burner in your present furnace or boiler. We'll let you use it for a year. And we won't charge you a cent. All you pay for is the gas you use.

At the end of a year you can stay with clean, dependable gas heat or if you're not satisfied we'll remove the gas burner.

We made a lot of new friends with last year's offer. Ask your gas company for a list of people in your area. Again this year, our offer is for real — for a limited time. Take advantage of it before the offer is withdrawn!

I have put off replacing my old oil burner long enough. I am interested in your free trial offer on a gas heating burner. I would like complete information and a home heating estimate.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Telephone # _____ Zip _____

MYSTIC VALLEY GAS
157 Pleasant St., Malden • 322-5000

Of Suspicious Events

Chief Lucarelli Urges Residents To Call Police

Arlington Police Chief Fred Lucarelli this week urged local residents not to go into their house if they come home and find a door open that had been previously closed. The Chief said that instead those seeing the door open should go to a neighbor's house and call police.

Lucarelli also urged Arlington residents to call police immediately if they see anyone acting suspiciously.

The Chief made his comments after discussing the number of breaks reported in Arlington and other communities.

Arlington police were seeking clues this week to over a dozen breaks which had taken place in Arlington during the period.

Beginning on Jan. 11, nearly a dozen reports were received of such breaks with ransacking of rooms and sums of money, radios and television sets reported missing.

Arlington police were seeking clues this week to over a dozen breaks which had taken place in Arlington during the period.

Beginning on Jan. 11, nearly a dozen reports were received of such breaks with ransacking of rooms and sums of money, radios and television sets reported missing.

A sum of money was reported missing from an apartment at 37 Wellington st., Jan. 11, meanwhile, an attempt was made to enter a second floor apartment at the same address.

On the same day, a television and a radio was reported missing from an apartment at 10 Raleigh st.

Also on Jan. 11, a second floor apartment

was entered and ransacked and a sum of money, a watch and some shirts taken at 30 Adams st. A second apartment, at 28 Adams st. was also entered and ransacked.

Meanwhile, a report was also received by police that an apartment had been entered on Jan. 12, on Palmouth rd.

Money was also reported taken when a house at 53 Marathon st., was entered and ransacked, Jan. 13.

On the same day, a television set and a radio were reported missing when a house at 11 Dickson ave., was reportedly entered and ransacked.

On Jan. 14, the Stratton School was reportedly entered, while a sum of money was reportedly taken from 18 Palmer st., Jan. 14.

Police also received a report on the same day that a front door window at Arlington High School had been broken, the building entered, and papers strewn around in several rooms.

Meanwhile, On Jan. 12, a tape deck and speakers were reported taken from 59 Bartlett ave.

Police meanwhile recovered nine stolen cars during the past week, while two cars and two bicycles were reported stolen.

Meanwhile, as the result of information received, Arlington police arrested a 16 year old juvenile girl in Arlington Center, Jan. 17, charged with breaking and entering a dwelling in the night time and larceny of a television and several articles of jewelry.

According to police, the girl was from Johnston, R.I.

Several Windows Broken By Foreign Objects Here

A number of foreign objects including a ball-bearing was shot or thrown through windows in Arlington during the past week, and a number of other windows were broken by one means or another.

The report of objects breaking windows first came to the attention of Arlington police, Jan. 14, when it was learned of an object thrown through a window at 62 Beacon st.

Later the same day, reports of an object going through a window was received from 162 Broadway.

Also, on the same day reports came in to police that what was described as BB's had gone through windows at two locations.

One had gone through a screen and storm window at 39 Lockeland ave., while the other had reportedly gone through a window at 29 Marion rd., on Jan. 15.

Later on Jan. 15, police received a report that a window had been broken by a ball-

bearing at 14 Bates rd.

Meanwhile, on Jan. 11, police started receiving reports of windows being broken in several sections of town.

A window was reported broken in an overhead door, at Fredo's Esso Station, 1095 Mass. ave., on that day.

Just a few minutes later a report was received of a window being broken at the town-owned Robbins House.

On Jan. 12, a report was received from 133 Sunnyside ave., that two boys had broken a pane of glass in a door.

Two windows were reported broken at the Locke School, Jan. 14, while glass was reported broken in the front door of Arlington High School, Jan. 16.

Three windows were reported broken in the boiler room area of the Parmenter School, Jan. 16.

Sixteen candidates are in the races for major office at the March 4 election.

Three of the candidates have taken out papers since last week, while a fourth candidate who had taken out papers, has withdrawn from the contest for Selectman.

Six other candidates are still in the contest including Frederick R. Buckley, Jr., 124 Brooks ave., of the Housing Authority, who took out papers since last week.

Withdrawing this week was Francis A. Coughlin, 14 Fayette st.

Other candidates who have taken out papers the contest for the two seats on the Board include incumbent John W. Bullock,

196 Jas. st.; Dennis J. Dacey, 27 Thorndike st.; James F. Lawson, Jr., 77 Edmund rd.; Ronald Nigro, 115 Ronald rd. and Harry P. McCabe, 92 Madison ave.

Five candidates now seek the three spots on the School Committee including two who have taken out papers within the past week.

Those who had taken out papers earlier include Harold P. Slifer, 112 Decatur st.

Charles H. Lyons, 11 Park ave. extension and Ann Klein, 196 Crosby st.

Those who have taken out papers during the past week include John F. Doyle, 23 Chestnut st. and Robert A. Havern, 86 Scituate st.

Three candidates have taken out papers for Treasurer including John J. Balafer, 15 Victoria rd.; Earle R. Rowe, 51 Hawthorne ave. and William H. Regan, Jr., 20 Pelham terr.

Incumbent Town Clerk Mary Farrington,

32 Rawson rd., is the only candidate for that position while incumbent Assessor John B. Byrne is the only candidate for that office.

Thursday, Jan. 27, at 5 p.m. is the last day candidates may obtain blank nomination papers, while Saturday, Jan. 29, is the final day candidates may submit nomination papers to the office of the Registrars of Voters.

COMMUNITY THRIFT SHOP

Arlington Hgts. Methodist Church, Lowell St.

FINAL SALE of winter coats & winter items Friday, Jan. 21-28, 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Winter dresses & children's winter clothes

Long evening gowns \$1.00 up

Boys Skates

NO CONSIGNMENTS accepted until Mar. 3rd.

CAPITOL & REGENT

Now Thru Tues Jan. 19-25

SUMMER OF 42

Jennifer O'Neill

Gary Grimes

Evenings 7, 9, Sun. 5-7-9

AT BOTH CINEMAS Jan. 22-23

Saturday - Sunday Matinee

Rudyard Kipling's "KIM"

Starts Wed. Jan. 26th

KOTCH

Walter Matthau

Starts Wed. Jan. 26th

SOMETHING BIG

LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF WORLD

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY ALL SEAT \$1.00

WIDE SEATING

PARKIN

EVERY'S

NEW 1972

TV's RCA's and ZENITH's

RADIOS

STEREOS

COLOR TV's

SALES & SERVICE

1201 Mass. Ave. Mass. Lic. No. 2153 Master Tech. Arlington

Open Evenings Until 9:00 - Saturdays Until 6:00

FOR YOUR TV SERVICE

643-8770

We'd like to loan you some money.

PERSONAL LOAN RATES

AMOUNT YOU RECEIVE	12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	18 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	TOTAL OF PAYMENTS
\$300.	26.37	316.44	18.04	324.72	13.87	332.88
\$500.	43.95	527.40	30.06	541.08	23.12	554.88
\$750.	65.93	791.16	45.09	811.62	34.68	832.32
\$1000.	87.91	1054.92	60.13	1082.34	46.25	1110.00
\$1500.	131.87	1582.44	90.20	1623.60	69.37	1664.88
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE		10.00 per cent		10.18 per cent		10.23 per cent

FOR LOW COST PERSONAL LOANS.

You can't beat the Suburban National Bank.

Compare our rates with those advertised

by any other bank. Tell us if we're not the lowest.

Suburban National Bank

Main Office: 854 Mass. ave. Arlington 648-8000; Branches: 188 Mass. ave. E. Arlington 648-8004; Woburn Plaza Shopping Center, Cambridge st., Woburn 935-6660

Also Free Checking Accounts At SNB With \$50 Minimum Balance

Member F.D.I.C.

The Arlington Jaycees

Celebrate National Jaycee Week January 16th - 22nd.

"FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE"



ARLINGTON JAYCEES

Building Community Leaders Through Community Service

The Arlington Jaycees welcome young men who live or work in Arlington to join the JAYCEES. Active membership in the young men's organization is open to all men between the ages of 21 and 35, associate memberships are available for all others. The Arlington Jaycees and the more than 30,000 Jaycees in the United States are comprised of young men between 21 and 35 years of age of every race and creed, from every walk of life. They are concerned, committed, involved young men of today who are, just that, concerned, committed, and involved with making our community a better place to live in the future while training themselves to be tomorrow's leaders.

The JAYCEES of 1972, as we enter the second half century of service nationally are active in Arlington working on projects for youth, mentally retarded, environmental improvement, governmental affairs, and many other areas.

If you are interested in learning more about the JAYCEES, write to ARLINGTON JAYCEES; P.O. Box 186; Arlington, Mass. 02174. OR come to our next membership meeting, 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Bamboo Hut in E. Lexington and 4th Tuesday of each month at the Edith Fox Library on Cleveland Street in E. Arlington. Meetings start at 8:00 P.M.

— Sponsors —

NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK - JANUARY 16th through 22nd

Kentucky Fried Chicken
A & P Stores
Maran Printing Service, Inc.
Contan Liquors, Inc.
P & K Realty
Tiberii Flower Shop
Suburban National Bank
Ma & Pa Perkins Sub Sandwich Shop
Dudley Fuel Company
Arlex Oil Corporation
Arlington Datsun
Brosnan Oil Company, Inc.
Gregory's Formal Wear
Attique's of Willow Court
Mass. Ave. American Gas Station

Berglund Funeral Home
George E. Stone, Insurance
Friendly Ice Cream
Avenue Drug, Inc.
Pennell & Thompson, Inc. Realtors
Frank Carvell Dispensing Optician,
Ronald A. Riesz
Danielson's Market
Belden & Snow
Arlington Automati Transmission
Mirak Chevrolet
Stuart's Photo
The Clothes Tree
Joseph's Beauty Salon
Arlington Coal & Lumber Company
Malcolm G. Stevens, Inc. Picture Frames

Brattle Pharmacy, Inc.
V. R. Gagosian Company
P & L Appliance, Inc.
Jeanette's Beauty Salon
Mr. Richard's Beauty Salon
Arlington Motor Sports
Arlington Auto Body & Brake
Frank's of Rome
Arlington Glass Company
Harvard Trust Company
Arlington Buick Company
John A. Harrison Volkswagen
Astor's of Arlington Heights
Grove Park Realty Trust
The Arlington Advocate





Adele Anne Andersen

Miss Andersen Is Bride Elect Of Mr. Hamblett

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andersen of Bedford announce the engagement of their daughter, Adele Anne, to Donald Laurence Hamblett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hamblett of Arlington.

A graduate of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and recipient of a master's degree in guidance at Northeastern University, Miss Andersen is a mathematics teacher at Bedford High School.

Mr. Hamblett, a graduate of Wentworth Institute, is a field engineer for I.B.M.

A June 24 wedding is planned at St. Eulalia's Church.

Jean Chiesa To Wed Mr. Parcella

Jean Y. Chiesa, daughter of Mrs. Charles Chiesa of Medford and the late Charles E. Chiesa, is engaged to marry James Joseph Parcella, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Parcella, 68 Warren st.

Miss Chiesa, a 1967 graduate of Medford High School, is employed at the New England Telephone Company, Arlington.

A graduate of Arlington High School, 1966, and Burdett College, 1969, Mr. Parcella is employed by Cameron & Colbey Insurance Co., Boston.



Jean Y. Chiesa

Five In Concert

Five Arlington residents will appear in the winter concert of the Cantata Singers and Ensemble on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Sanders Theater, Cambridge. They are Sue Carlson of Oak Hill dr.; Warren H. Pyle of Windermere pk.; Mary Ann Sego of Scituate st.; Nancy Travers of Cleveland st.; and Lial Urban of Jason st. Pyle is the vice president of the Cantata Singers.

St. Camillus Plans A Las Vegas Night To Benefit Bands

On Saturday, Jan. 29, beginning at 8:30 p.m., Las Vegas Night will be held at the church hall at St. Camillus Church for the benefit of the St. Camillus bands.

Refreshments will be available throughout the evening, including coffee and doughnuts. An auction for many prizes will be held at 11:30 p.m. A door prize of a portable television will be awarded.

Co-chairmen for the evening are Daniel Sullivan, 16 Harvard st., and Mrs. Eva Everett, 97 Hathaway circ. Mrs. Julie Livitski, 29 Hathaway circ., heads the ticket committee. Mrs. Edna Rober, Belmont, is in charge of publicity.



SUMMER WEDDING - Gordon M. Robertson of Billerica announces the engagement of his daughter, Judith Carol, to David W. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Swanson of Arlington. An Aug. 19 wedding is planned.

Kensington Club To Meet Tuesday

The Kensington Park Study Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30, 39 Hayes st. Mrs. Morand Caldwell will be the hostess. Following the social hour and business meeting, two papers will be presented:

"Lilla Acheson Wallace, Editor and Philanthropist" by Mrs. Hollis Gott and "Louise Nevelson, Sculptor" by Caroline Higgins.

At the January meeting the club accepted with regret the resignation of Ruth Sampson who is moving soon to Florida. She has been director of the club for this season and Mrs. Hollis Gott will fill her unexpired term. Mrs. Sampson has been made an honorary member.

Mrs. D. Joseph Imler, hostess, introduced the members who gave papers at that time. "Marguerite Higgins, Journalist" was presented by Mrs. Wathen B. Henderson. She told of Miss Higgins' success which earned her the New York Newspaper award as "the best war correspondent."

The other paper was presented by Mrs. Charles W. Gray on "Gwendolyn Brooks Poet," whose first published poem was printed at the age of 13 and who enrolled in her first poetry class at the age of 24. She has won two Guggenheim Fellowships and is known as "Poet Laureate of Illinois."

Peterson Birth

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Peterson (Eleanor M. Cecchini) are parents of a son, their second child, Paul Dana, born Jan. 6 at Charles Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Peterson, Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Armando Cecchini of 65 Lansdowne rd.

A July Wedding Is Planned By Rosemary Waters

A July 16 wedding is planned by Rosemary Lucy Waters who is engaged to Aldo Balardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balardi of Somerville. The engagement is announced by her mother, Mrs. Angelina M. Waters, 66 Milton st.

Daughter of the late Joseph Waters, the bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Arlington High School and is employed as a hairdresser at Armando's of Italy. Her fiancé is employed by Purity Supreme of Somerville.



Rosemary L. Waters

Tickets Are On Sale For Movie Premiere

Mrs. John Marchisio and Mrs. Malcolm Nichol are local ticket chairmen for the movie premiere "Nicholas and Alexandra" which will be held Feb. 3 at the Circle Theater, Brookline, for the benefit of the New England Hemophilia Assn.

The film is based on the best-selling book by Robert K. Massie. It features Michael Jayston, Jack Hawking, Curt Jurgens, Michael Redgrave and Laurence Olivier.



Linda E. Sugg Is Engaged To Wayne Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Sugg of Selinsgrove, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Elizabeth, to Wayne Brian Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Williams, 10 Webster st.

Miss Sugg, a graduate of Medfield High School and Chamberlayne Junior College, is employed at Mathews Shannon & Cullen Inc., Boston.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School and Chamberlayne Junior College, is a senior at New Hampshire College, Manchester, N.H.

No wedding date has been set.



Linda Elizabeth Sugg

Fibrosis Chapter To Meet Tonight

The Minuteman Branch of the Mass. Chapter, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoar, 35 Aberdeen rd.

The local branch was formed in January at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dowd, 50 Princeton rd. Officers are chairman, Paul Borges; vice chairman, James Dowd; treasurer, Robert Bean; secretary, John Hoar.

Cystic fibrosis is a disease of the lungs and digestive system which kills one in every thousand babies.

Gallagher Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Gallagher, 107 Varnum st., are the parents of a son, Scott Allen, their first child, born Dec. 29. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Biondo, 105 Varnum st., and Mrs. Marion A. Gallagher of Watertown.

Cohen Exhibit

Works by artist Gideon Cohen of Arlington are on display in the lobby of Sancta Maria Hospital, Cambridge, through the month. He is a member of the Cambridge and Arlington Art Associations.

Tax deductible donations for Cooke's Hollow, Arlington's newest park, may be sent to the Mill Brook Project, Arlington Garden Club, P.O. Box 222, Arlington.

Hadassah Meeting Tuesday Morning

The next meeting of the Arlington-Lexington Chapter of Hadassah will be a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Ralph Galen, 46 Marrett rd., Lexington on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. It will be a combined board and general membership meeting.

Mrs. Samuel Gilfix will review Amos Elon's book "Israelis: Founders and Sons." Mrs. Gilfix is Bulletin Editor of the New England Region of Hadassah and has been president of the Medford Chapter. For reservations please call either Mrs. Galen or Mrs. Alan Mironer, 269 Concord rd., Bedford.

Monte Carlo Night Sat. At. St. James

The St. James Parish Club is having a Monte Carlo Night Saturday starting at 8 p.m. at the school hall on Acton st.

All are invited to come play cards and enjoy a pleasant evening, plus a chance to win a T.V. and many other prizes. Refreshments will be served.

WHAT'S ON YOUR "WANT" LIST?

Vacation? New appliance? Spring outfit? Money to clear up bills? Whatever your goal, you'll enjoy earning the money you need as an Avon Representative. We'll help you build a group of customers in your neighborhood. For a personal interview, call now.

489-2814

Watch Repair

Guaranteed Work • Prompt Service
Also Timex, Clock & Jewelry Repair
Arlington Jewelers

456 Mass. Ave. in the center.

STAFF & KEY SOCIETY THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD

by Gilbert & Sullivan

January 14, 15, 21, 22 8:30 p.m.
Winchester High School

Directed by Constance V. Miller
and George R. Fulginiti
Proceeds to charity. For tickets
call 643-0607

Special PERMANENTS \$6.95

MON., TUES., Thurs. only

Beauty Creators

1912 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
CAMBRIDGE 354-8488



You'll love the "HALLMARK unwinders."
A new concept in Greeting Cards ...
Also "Prophecies of Love,"
by Kahil Gibran.

The Nevaire Gift Shop

1 Medford St. 648-3926 Arl Ctre.

AVERY'S

NEW 1972
TV's RCA's and ZENITH's
RADIOS
STEREOS
COLOR TV's

SALES & SERVICE
Mass. Lic. No. 2155 Master Tech
1201 Mass Ave. Arlington

Open Evenings Until 9:00 - Saturdays Until 6:00

FOR YOUR TV SERVICE
643-8770

NEAL INSURANCE AGENCY

AUTO
Including Trucks - Cycles
FIRE
Including Homeowners
Tenants
BOATS
Including Inboards
Outboards - Sailboats
BUSINESS
Including Fire - Liability
Bonds
Representing Leading
Insurance Companies



ROBERT W. NEAL
623-6800
TELE SO.
SOMERVILLE

\$4000 OFF
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICE!

BEMCO QUILTARAMA
MATTRESS SETS
MADE BY **SLUMBERLAND**

The Quiltarama is Advertised and Sold Nation-Wide for \$79.75 ea. pc.

SLUMBERLAND BREAKS THE PRICE!
\$59.75 ONLY
MATCHING FOUNDATION AT SAME LOW PRICE

For the first time in New England...the luxurious Bemco Quiltarama mattress set made by SLUMBERLAND - yours at BIG SAVINGS! Exclusive Coil Guard® gives it extra strength...resilient polyurethane foam gives it extra comfort. Hundreds of eyelets for freshness. Take advantage of this limited time offer to treat yourself to a luxury sleep set, quality made by SLUMBERLAND!

UNIFUSED

- At 67,000 points, the cover and cushioning are locked together into one inseparable unit.
- Never a lump, bump or sag!
- Deep-quilted construction...super-comfortable, button free.

h. cherny & sons
975 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. 648-5241 ARLINGTON

\$50 OFF 2-piece Quiltarama QUEEN SIZE SET
Nationally advertised at \$219.50
SALE PRICED - \$169.50

\$60 OFF 3-piece Quiltarama KING SIZE SET
Nationally advertised at \$319.50
SALE PRICED - \$259.50

CLIP OUT and MAIL TODAY!

CLIP OUT and MAIL TODAY!

Please Send Me The
Arlington Advocate

Established 1872 Published Every Thursday

For One Year at \$6.00

Out-of-Town: \$6.50

Name _____
Address _____
Town or City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

☐ Check Enclosed ☐ Bill Me

Clip and Mail to -

ARLINGTON ADVOCATE

15 Prescott St., Arlington, Mass. 02174